



The Antioch News

SAMPLE COPY



VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 32

Antioch Men Hold Low Numbers In Draft Lottery

Robert Burke, Louis Bauer, Charles Hostetter Names Are Drawn

Antioch residents are the holders of numbers 20, 22 and 23 in the draft lottery for Lake County Board No. 3, with headquarters at North Chicago.

They are Robert B. Burke, No. 20; Louis B. Bauer, No. 22, and Charles L. Hostetter, No. 23.

No. 1 on the list is Dr. Edward H. Hixler of Grayslake, and No. 2 is the Rev. William M. Byron, Catholic priest at Wadsworth. George E. Hucker of Grayslake is No. 15.

Condition of Student Who Collapsed Is Reported Improving

George Pierce, Patient at Victory Hospital, Is Recovering from Illness

George Pierce, who was taken to Victory Memorial hospital Monday morning by the rescue squad after he had collapsed in class at Antioch Township High school, today was reported to be gradually improving.

Pierce, who was attended by Drs. R. D. Williams and A. P. Bratrude of Antioch, was believed by them to be suffering from the effects of a slight cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow or some other injury to the head. This diagnosis was confirmed by X-ray photographs and by the opinion of a Chicago specialist, Dr. Archibald L. Hayne.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Pierce, parents of the 17-year-old youth, George had been ill since Friday, but had seemed improved Monday morning and had returned to school. He collapsed while attending a class in agriculture during the 10 o'clock period, apparently suffering a paralysis of one side. This condition left, however, by 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pierce had engaged in boxing practice Friday afternoon during the last period at the school. It was believed by Coach C. A. Wolfmberger that practice with the heavily padded gloves used by students would not be apt to permit blows of sufficient force to cause injury although this possibility as well as that of possible injury from a fall was not discounted.

Tests for polio-myelitis were also conducted, but showed no results, and the physicians in attendance concurred in stating that some injury to the head was probably responsible.

It is believed that Pierce will suffer no after effects, however.

Milwaukee Line Hearing is Set

Case Will Come up Before Commerce Commission Monday

Many persons in the Antioch area who use the Milwaukee Line to commute to Chicago are interested in the Milwaukee Line case which will come up Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. in the hearing room of the Illinois Commerce commission, 19th floor of the Burnham building, 160 North LaSalle street, Chicago.

An intervening petition has been filed by the Milwaukee Line Commuters' association in this case, asking that in the place of the 54 ride individual monthly tickets offered by the line a monthly ticket of between 40 and 46 rides be offered.

The petitioners further ask that there should be no increase in passenger rates, stating that an increase of 10 percent is being sought by the railroad. They point out that increasing number of persons are using the Milwaukee Line in order to get to work, and that this in itself would afford increased revenue to the line.

Many persons from Antioch, Camp Lake, Bristol and from various resort areas around the lakes at Antioch and in Kenosha county have been in the habit of driving to Grayslake, Fox Lake or Libertyville and from there taking the Milwaukee Line in to Chicago to work. Hence the hearing and petition have a direct interest for families in this region.

Richard F. Lynn of Cedar Crest and Chicago is the legal representative of the Commuters' association.

"Old Faithful" Fire Siren Sings Lower Tune; Motor's on the Fritz

Melancholy tunes on Antioch's "Old Faithful" fire siren Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. attracted some interest on the part of citizens who "wondered what was going on now," and attested to efforts of electricians to repair the motor.

A subdued moan was all their efforts could elicit, however, in place of the customary piercing wail that sets dogs around the town to howling when it sounds off, and generally carries over an area of several miles under favorable conditions.

Robert Wilton and his assistants renewed their work on the motor this morning, and expected to have it working some time today.

H. C. Litchfield Candidacy Gains Favor in County

Entrant for Judgeship Is Assured Major Support in North Shore Area

A service man in the first World War and the father of a service man in the present war; a leader in various community service projects and in the field of law is Herman C. Litchfield, Republican candidate for county judge in the primary to be held Tuesday, April 14. His candidacy has met with steadily increasing favor in Lake county since it was first announced.

Reports of rapidly gaining strength for the Waukegan lawyer from populous North Shore areas were received today in a special communication to the News.

Litchfield was born in Libertyville township and attended Lake county schools. He has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Lake county since 1920.

A resident of Waukegan, Litchfield is married and is the father of three children, including a son now in military service.

He himself was in the navy department service for 10 years, before, during and after the first World War, with important assignments.

On Great Lakes Committee

Litchfield was chairman of the committee to re-open the naval training station at Great Lakes in 1933, and



HERMAN C. LITCHFIELD

was active in continuing the efforts of the committee for two years, until the station was re-opened in 1935—to become one of the largest and best in the country.

He was appointed Navy Day chairman for Lake county in 1941 and is a member of the Navy League of the United States.

Leader in Law

In the field of law, Litchfield many times has been recognized as a leader. He is a past president of the Lake County Bar association and the Seventh Judicial District association, comprising Lake, Cook, Will, DuPage and Kane counties.

He is a member of the American Bar association; a former member of the Board of Governors, Illinois State Bar association, and is now on the military affairs committee. He is a member of the Lake County selective service advisory board.

Uses Talents for Service

His community service includes 18 years on the board of Victory Memorial hospital, a non-profit association. He is a past president of the association and at present is acting as treasurer.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a sustaining member of the Lake Bluff orphanage, a sponsor member of the Libertyville Boys' club, and a member of the Episcopal church, the Moose, Elks, Masons and the Waukegan Exchange club.

He is vice-chairman of the Lake County Republican Central committee. "Far too few people of the caliber of Litchfield are candidates for public office—and far too few of them are elected. His personal and public record is beyond reproach."—That was the comment made by a life-long friend of the Waukegan barrister.

Dale Barnstable Champ Scorer in N-W Conference

Sequoit Center Bags 110 Points and Sinks 36 Free Throws

Dale Barnstable, junior in Antioch High school and star center for the Sequoit basketball squad, is the champion cage scorer in the Northwest conference, it was revealed following the closing of the season last week.

Barnstable led his team and the entire conference with a total of 110 points, and he also was top man in free throws, sinking 36 out of 49 tries for the season.

Jack Fields and Barnstable left today with Coach C. A. Wolfmberger for Champaign to attend the Illinois state basketball finals being fought out today, Friday and Saturday among the 16 winners of the sectional tournaments. The boys expect to see some nifty basketball, and incidentally will try to profit by observing any new stunts that will tend to aid them in next season's schedule, when they will return to become valuable members of the Sequoit squad.

Public Opinion is Great Motivating Force Says Attwood

Salem Pastor, Canadian War Veteran, Addresses Joint Club Meeting

Seventy enjoyed the dinner-dance and program held at St. Ignatius' Guild hall Monday evening by the Antioch Men's Civic club and the Business and Professional Women's club for members of the two organizations and their wives, husbands, or guests.

The Rev. Alfred E. Attwood of Salem, Wis., was the speaker, and Otto S. Klass, president of the Civic club, acted as master of ceremonies.

All worthwhile progress in the history of the human race has come about through the pressure of public opinion, Rev. Attwood told his audience in his talk, entitled, "Public Opinion."

Cites Slavery Abolition

The abolition of slavery as the result of aroused public opinion, and the freeing of France from the domination of the Bourbon dynasty at the time of the French revolution were cited by Rev. Attwood as examples.

Because of improvements in communication systems and travel, public opinion works faster now than it did in earlier eras when communication was difficult, he said.

Different from Propaganda

Rev. Attwood, a Canadian World War veteran, differentiated between popular opinion as arising from a deep inner conviction on the part of a mass of people, and propaganda, as imposed on masses of people from sources outside, and perhaps at variance with, their own convictions.

He expressed the belief that in spite of the present confusion a better era, which would be brought about by the aroused public opinion of people in many countries, might be in prospect.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marrs, former residents of Hickory Corners community, now of Harvard, Ill. Mrs. Marrs played piano with Tom Burnette's Elite orchestra for the dancing.

News of the Boys In U. S. Service

Stanley J. Morton, Jr., from far away Port Kobbie in the Panama Canal Zone writes that he is receiving the Antioch News regularly. Thank you, Stan, for your courtesy in reporting and for your other kind words. The Legionnaires and the Auxiliary also are anxious to do anything they can for any man who is serving his country. Perhaps you have heard from them too. . . . Stanley is serving with H Battery, 83rd, C. A. (aa).

William Scott, Jr., of the Air Force Training Camp at Yakima, Wash., has just recently been promoted to Sergeant and has been made an instructor in electricity at the training camp.

Word has been received that Private Robert N. Sarbacher has won the honor of being expert rifleman of 300 Marines, at the rifle range in San Luis Obispo, Cal. He will receive an expert rifleman's medal and a bonus for this feat.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Torhorst and son of Burlington were calling on friends in Antioch Saturday.

Parade of Candidates

The Antioch News Reviews Qualifications of Those Who Seek Primary Nominations

A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST

Publication Laws Twice Ignored by Nelson in 1938

Used Non-Legal Organs for Delinquent Lists in De-finance of Law

By H. B. GASTON

There has been some pretty fancy side-stepping of law in Lake county in recent years, including office holders interesting themselves in contracts in violation of the Illinois Corrupt Practices Act, and other infractions perpetrated for personal gain, about which the general public knows nothing, and probably never will, for those on the inside of the "deals" won't talk.

It remained, however, for Allen J. Nelson, former county treasurer and now clerk of the probate court, and a candidate for re-election to that office, to accomplish the masterpiece—the deluxe, streamlined job of slapping the law in the face back in 1938 in connection with the publication of assessment rolls and the real estate delinquent tax lists in several Lake county townships.

In order to facilitate a clearer understanding of Mr. Nelson's irregularity, it must be borne in mind that America is a Democracy—a government by law, not by men. No official can arbitrarily make his own rules for the conduct of his office—he must observe the law. Law is enacted by the people's representatives and is designed for the protection of citizens. Moreover, every official before assuming office must take an oath that he will perform the duties of his office in accordance with the law.

Let the record reveal how Nelson departed from the law and wronged thousands of property owners in 1938, his last year in office as treasurer of Lake county.

Here Is the Law

The law provides (Chapter 120, Article 584, Section 103) that the supervisor of assessments (county treasurer) shall cause to be published a full and complete list of personal and real property every fourth year (quadrennial assessment year) and in other years a complete list of personal property and a list of real estate for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceding assessment. The publication is to be made each year on or before July 10 in a legally qualified newspaper of general circulation published in the county. . . . "Provided, that in every township in which there is published one or more newspapers of general circulation, the list of such townships shall be published in one of said newspapers."

In connection with the publication of delinquent tax lists where judgment is to be rendered for the sale of real estate for taxes, the law states: (Chap. 120, Sec. 706) "Said advertisement shall be once published at least ten days previous to the day on which judgment is to be prayed, and shall contain a list of the delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes or any part thereof remain due and unpaid. . . . And the said advertisement published according to the provisions of this section shall be deemed to be sufficient notice of the intended application for judgment and of the sale of lands and lots under the order of said court, or for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest."

The affidavit of publication signed by the publisher of any such delinquent list states that "said newspaper has been regularly published for one year previous to said publication."

That is the law.

Nelson Erred

It is claimed that Allen J. Nelson, county treasurer and supervisor of assessments in 1938, erred when he placed some of the township assessment rolls in Sidney S. Moore's so-called newspapers that could not qualify as legal organs. The townships alleged to have received false publications were Newport, Lake Villa, Avon and Wauconda. Nelson erred a second time when he caused the delinquent lists of the townships named to be published in Moore's non-legal newspapers. It follows that the lands and lots in these townships upon which judgments were rendered exposing them for sale were never legally advertised, and that any of the property owners involved may bring action in the courts in protest, thus clouding the

This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the qualifications and careers of those who will seek nominations in the primary elections on April 14, 1942. The fifth article will appear March 26.)

Duties of the PROBATE CLERK

Lake county is one of the twelve counties in the state of Illinois, having a population of over 85,000, in which the Probate Court is separated from the County Court, having been divided December 1, 1922.

The work of this Court is caring for the estates of deceased persons, minors and incompetents, and is very important, as the title to property by inheritance or by will is as legal as by deed.

The Clerk of the Probate Court is required to file, record, and preserve all papers filed in estates, record all Court orders, and keep a docket, index and register of estates, attend all Court sessions, keep an accurate account of all money received and paid out and report the same to the Board of Supervisors twice a year.

In Lake county a large volume of business passes through the office of the probate clerk. Capacity for exacting detail, and ability and willingness to attend courteously to all matters relating to estates and to the proceedings of the court, would seem essential qualifications a voter should look for in candidates for this important office.

titles of any lands or lots that may have been sold for taxes in 1938.

Following the publication of the assessment rolls in July, 1938, Treasurer Nelson was asked to "get his feet on the ground" before placing the delinquent lists for publication in September that same year. Nelson disregarded the friendly advice, indicating that the deal with Moore had already been made.

Confronted by a group of taxpayers with the accusation that he had allowed the delinquent lists to receive a phony publication, Nelson's somewhat confused reply was that he was satisfied that the "papers used were legal organs." Just what steps Mr. Nelson had taken to establish such "satisfaction" in his own mind he did not state. Further questioning revealed that he did not even know the persons who had signed some of the alleged perjurious affidavits—(stating the newspapers had been published continuously for one year previous to the printing of the delinquent lists.)

Nelson Scoffs 300 Signatures

Against Nelson's brazen statement that Moore's newspapers were qualified legal organs there were the signatures of nearly 300 taxpayers in Wauconda township appearing on a document stating that Moore's "Wauconda Review" was never regularly circulated in that township. The names subscribed to the statement were business and professional people, local office holders, and reputable citizens of that locality. That is what would be termed a "preponderance of evidence" in any court—almost 300 to 1—or 300 to 2, counting both Mr. Nelson and Sidney S. Moore, the publisher.

Why did Allen Nelson award five delinquent tax publications to Moore, who, according to all evidence available did not own or operate five publications that could qualify for these important publications? The Antioch News challenges Nelson or anyone else to produce files of all of Moore's newspapers showing continuous publication for a year previous to his transactions with the Fox Lake publisher.

"Review, Review, Review"

Avon township had a 33-year-old publication—The Grayslake Times—yet Nelson gave the delinquent list for that township to Moore's "Round Lake Review"; Wauconda's delinquent list went to Moore's "Wauconda Review" (no legal standing) when it should have appeared in Walter Banks' excellent 45-year-old newspaper, The Wauconda Leader; Lake Villa's delinquent list, as well as the assessment roll in July, went to Moore's Lake Villa Review; and the Newport township list was published in a sheet that Moore claimed to be publishing in Benton township.

Page "Adam Scofflaw"

Why was not something done about all this in 1938? The attempt was made, but thanks to the "big, happy family" in the court house, no competent official would act. Judge Persons, to whom is entrusted decisions in tax matters, was busy getting himself re-elected for the eighth time as

(continued on page 5)

Local Drug Store Will Take Over Walgreen Agency

Remodeling of Reeves Drug Store for New Line of Commodities Starts

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Reeves drug store will take over the Walgreen agency for this region, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Borovicka, who purchased the business the first of March from S. H. Reeves.

The work of remodeling and re-arranging the store is already underway. Under the new arrangement, the soda fountains and booths will be on the south side of the store, and the drugs on the north side.

The remodeling will include not only new fixtures and new arrangements, but a complete new line of drugs, cosmetics and sundry items.

Three registered pharmacists will be on duty to take care of prescription needs. They are Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Gribb) Borovicka, and Miss Edna Drom.

Walgreen's, reputed the world's largest retail drug system, with 1,400 agency stores and 400 company owned stores, has sought an opening here for several years.

The Antioch store will dispense Walgreen merchandise at Walgreen prices, it is announced.

Christian Fiddler, 88, of Salem Dies

Was Member of Family That at One Time Resided in Antioch

Burial in Lake Villa cemetery followed funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home for Christian Fiddler of Salem, Wis. The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of Antioch Methodist church, officiated.

Fiddler, who was 88 years of age, was born in Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, Oct. 24, 1853, the son of John and Laura Fiddler. He died at his home in Salem Sunday.

He was one of a family of 12 children, nine sons, of whom he was the youngest, and three daughters. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Parks and Miss Ida Fiddler, of Salem, survive.

Fiddler was brought to America at the age of one year. One of his brothers died during the ocean journey, which took seven weeks. The three eldest brothers lost their lives in the Civil war, fighting to preserve the unity of their adopted country.

Soon after coming to America, the family moved to a farm at Lake Villa. In 1883 they removed to a place on the Geneva road, where they lived for 35 years. After the death of the parents, they sold this place, and moved to Bristol, Wis. From there they came to Antioch, where they resided for 10 years.

For the past 11 years the three remaining members of the family resided at Salem.

During all this time the members of the family have been members of the Methodist church, and until increasing years and failing health intervened, they were active in its behalf.

Besides his sisters, many relatives and friends mourn Fiddler's passing.

George Carleton, 76, Dies at Cross Lake

George Harley Carleton, 76, a retired collector for Armour and company who had for the past 11 years made his home at Cross Lake in Salem township, Kenosha county, passed away at his home Saturday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Strang chapel, Antioch, with the Rev. W. C. Henslee of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Corners cemetery.

Carleton was born at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30, 1865.

He is survived by his wife, Etta D. Carleton.

Jay Graham Is Appointed Local Representative in Marksmanship Division

Jay R. Graham, of Ingleside, Olympic Games world championship trap-shooter, holder of the Illinois state title for three years, and winner of innumerable other honors during his 50-year career, has been announced as local representative of the civilian defense marksmanship division.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Credit—And It's Really Due!

Three women's classes and a young people's class in standard Red Cross first aid methods are this week finishing their 20 hour courses of training. At Channel Lake, a class for men and women is getting under way, and various other classes in surrounding communities are in various stages of progress.

While Antioch has been a leader in Lake county in campaigning for first aid and accident prevention education, there is no doubt that the growth of these classes has been enormously stimulated by the outbreak of war.

In the event of any war emergency, such training might prove exceptionally valuable—both to those possessing the training, and to those whom they may aid thereby.

However, a fact not to be overlooked is, that this training is something that will be of life-long value and may be exceedingly useful in the long years of peace, which, we all hope, will follow the war years.

Especially deserving of praise are the unselfish efforts of the instructors, who have given up their evenings at some personal sacrifice to help bring to others some of the training they themselves have secured at the cost of considerable time and expense.

They are in all cases men whose knowledge of first aid has been proved up in the hardest of all tests—experience.

These men conduct classes two hours a night, sometimes several nights a week, without remuneration and, in some instances, at considerable personal expense. They do this not only uncomplainingly—but willingly, in the hope that their work will ultimately bear fruit in either the prevention of accidents or suffering, or the alleviation of pain and prevention of further injury in the event some of those they have trained may be of service on the scene of accidents that have already occurred.

The praise accorded by physicians for the co-operation given them by the Antioch rescue squad shows the importance medical men attach to proper first aid and the prevention of further injury to victims of accident or illness.

The Antioch News heartily commends the fine work our qualified first aid instructors have been doing—as well as the spirit which has prompted so many to enroll in and faithfully attend the classes they have been conducting!

Retailing Has Earned Your Confidence

There has been one very important difference between price trends in this war as compared with the first World War.

In that war, retail prices increased faster than wholesale prices. In this war, retail prices have increased substantially less than wholesale prices. For instance, from June, 1939, to February, 1942, all wholesale prices increased 23.8 per cent—while all retail prices showed average increases of only 12.1 per cent.

In the words of the Retailers' Advisory Committee, this has resulted "almost entirely from the price policies followed by merchants in the present emergency period." A similar view was expressed some time ago by Price Administrator Henderson, who praised the retail industry in the highest terms for its successful efforts in combating price inflation.

How has retailing accomplished this? It has priced goods on the basis of original cost, rather than replacement cost. It has averaged the price of new goods bought at higher prices with the price of old goods bought at lower prices. It has rigorously refrained from "scare advertising" and has given consumers excellent practical buying advice. It has increased its standards of operating economy whenever possible. In many instances, it has voluntarily reduced its own profits, and so absorbed price increases which otherwise would have been passed on to the consumer.

Retailing—of all kinds, in all fields—has amply proved that it deserves and has earned the full confidence of the consuming public. Whether you patronize a chain store or an independent store, a big store or a little store, you can be sure that it is doing all it can to protect your pocketbook and your standard of living.

Start Fighting Fire Now

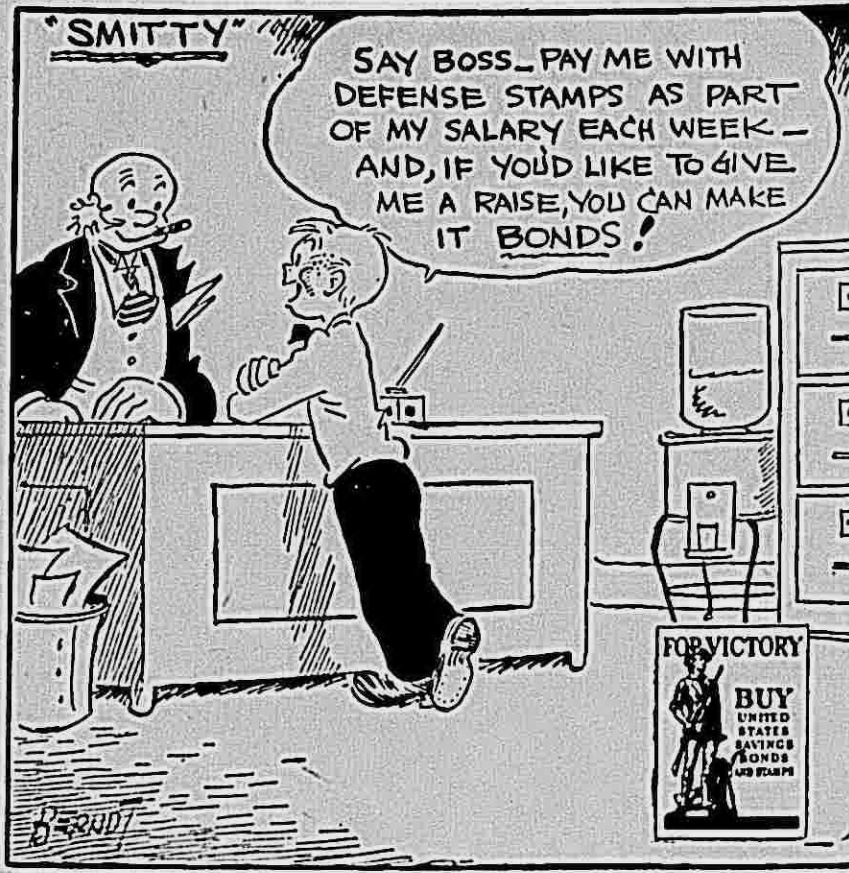
There are many big civilian defense jobs to be done. And one of the biggest is the creation of an adequate fire defense in this country. That is a job which must be done by all the people.

The two coasts of America are definitely combat areas. Both are susceptible to air and naval attack. In addition, many important inland points could be reached by a determined enemy. These are facts, unpleasant as they may seem. And if attack comes, the thermite-magnesium incendiary bomb is almost certain to be the principal weapon used. Mild in appearance, weighing but slightly more than two pounds, it is one of the most terrible agents of destruction ever invented by man.

Luckily, these and other incendiaries can be controlled. Their danger can be tremendously minimized if trained men and women are available to fight them. England was saved by its fire-fighting forces. Perhaps some day, that will be said of American cities and towns. And these forces will consist very largely of volunteers—people who give their time and services to civil defense after working hours.

Even if we are not attacked from without, this work will produce fine fruit. As C. Lester Walker writes in Harper's, "We are a profligate race where fire is concerned. . . . The flames have taken \$3,000,000,000 of our property since 1929 and each year 10,000 lives. So if the war-born alarms and precautions cut our normal fire losses even ten per cent, all the effort, time and money—and even the hysteria—will have been worth it."

Every civilian can help in this war against fire. Do your share—and start doing it right now.



Smoke stacks of DEFENSE

THROUGHOUT the great Northwest, thousands of smoke stacks dot the sky line. Smoke stacks of factories, running day and night, to manufacture needed supplies. Smoke stacks of threshing machines, harvesting the golden grain that will feed us and our allies.

The Soo Line is proud to be an integral part of this great Northwest—serving its people and the people of the nation in an "all-out" program of efficient and fast transportation of commodities and men.

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MILLBURN

Mrs. Ida Truax, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mrs. Gordon Bonner attended the annual meeting of Lake County Home Bureau held in the Methodist church in Libertyville Thursday.

The Past Matrons' Club of O. E. S. will meet Thursday evening, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wells.

Misses Carroll Truax and Margaret Archibald of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Truax.

Elaine Nelson, Lois Bonner, Robert Denman and Elmer Hauser spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, at Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Dickey, in Forest Park.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes was a supper guest at the Frank Edwards home Wednesday.

Rev. A. T. Rasmussen was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and daughter, Marian, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards in Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bonner spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Truax at Prairie View.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch spent the weekend in Chicago, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr.

Mrs. Frances Betzer is selling her stock and business and is moving to Kenosha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher spent Saturday evening at Zion with Mr. and Mrs. John R. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clove, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganger have moved to Hale Corners and the J. Christensen family is moving into the Beck house, just vacated by the Ganger family.

Frank Jaeger spent the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doynts, McHenry, were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Grace and Bernice Carey.

A Catholic church campaign is under way and the Holy Name church has a \$400 quota to raise in the near future. Francis Reiter is captain of this committee for this parish, and all donations will be gladly received by him. The diocese is trying to raise \$500,000 in this campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leeds and family spent Saturday evening in Kenosha.

Earl Webster of Baraboo is spending a few days at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell.

Mrs. R. P. Otto has been ill the past few days but is recovering nicely at this writing.

Services at the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church are as follows: Sunday, March 22—Sunday School, 8:45 A. M.; English Worship, 9:30 A. M.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff in honor of John Frank, who celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Meddenberg, Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oettinger, Barrington; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank of Burlington helped to make his birthday a happy one.

Carl Satterston, Norman Frank and Elmer Rasch, the finance committee of the Wilmot Volunteer fire department, have been soliciting funds in this district. Any donations for this worthy cause will be greatly appreciated and received by any member of this committee or the fire chief, Herbert Sarbacher. The funds are to be used to complete erection of their new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, and Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Oak Park, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Wednesday at Madison, on business.

Mrs. Gladys Weaver, Kenosha, spent several days the latter part of last week with Mrs. Henry Betzer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Andersen of Milwaukee spent the week-end with

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, were Sunday evening callers at the William Eilers home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackman and daughter, Joan, and George Stewart of Chicago, returned to their homes on Monday having spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Other guests of the Blackmans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Ringwood; Billy Brennan, Harvard, Ill.; Miss Lorraine Laurson, Antioch; Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Shirley; Russell and Dr. Sykes and son of Goli, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schurr attended a school conference at Madison on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Madison, Kenosha, who has been seriously ill.

Modern Horse

The modern horse was evolved from a tiny fox-like creature that existed in the Tertiary geological period.

Wives Earn More

More than 50,000 wives earned bigger incomes than their husbands, income tax returns in the U. S. revealed.

Tung Oil

Tung oil is now obtained commercially by mechanical pressing of the kernel.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp, Racine, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell and Richard Mason, Milwaukee, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman accompanied them to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinnegan spent the weekend at their Rock Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan were Kenosha business callers on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Oettinger and Mrs. Champ Parham were Silver Lake callers Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Jensen was a Chicago caller on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Patrick and Milton Patrick were Antioch shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister entertained at a party for the former's brother, Harold Hollister, who is soon to leave for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leidy entertained their daughter over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter Jr. entertained the latter's sister and brother-in-law over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman attended an anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowles, Distakee Bay, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schurr were visitors at the Theron Hollister home Saturday evening.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER!"



No new extensions? No replacements for present instruments? No more conversion of private switchboards to dial? Maybe some new subscribers having to use party lines?

That's right, but it sounds more doleful to the telephone user than it actually is.

These Government restrictions will mean great conservation of vital materials—lead, copper, zinc, iron, steel and rubber—for America's war effort. And

you will still have the best telephone service in the world!

We are wholeheartedly behind the Government's conservation order, and we know that you understand the necessity for it, and will accept any inconveniences that may arise.

With your cooperation, we will be able to do our part to help win the war, and stretch out available facilities to provide adequate telephone service as far as possible.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY BONDS BUY STAMPS BUY NOW

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:35.

Jesus came into the world as the Redeemer of men—and that means He came to die. The prophets who wrote centuries before His coming presented Him as both the suffering and the reigning Messiah. However, to the minds of the Jewish people only the idea of His glory and kingship was acceptable, not of His suffering and death.

Apparently His own disciples had this same impression and it therefore became necessary for Jesus as He came to the last months of His earthly ministry to speak plainly to them about these matters.

I. Recognition of Christ by Faith (vv. 27-30).

As a foundation for right thinking on any spiritual question there must be recognition of Christ's deity. He drew forth such a confession from the disciples by asking who men said that He was. Notice that while there was difference of opinion, all had a high opinion of Him, calling Him John the Baptist, Elijah, or one of the prophets. They knew that a great man was in their midst, and had to admit it, even though they hated and opposed Him. But it is not enough to accept Christ as a great man, as a teacher, a prophet, or an example. Nor is it enough to tell what others think of Him. The question quickly becomes: "Whom say ye that I am?" Have you answered that question? What will you do with Jesus Christ?

Peter responded with a straightforward, heaven-born confession of Christ as the Son of the living God (cf. Matt. 16:16-18) upon which Christ established His church.

II. Rejection and Crucifixion Prophesied (vv. 31, 32).

The foundation of faith in Him having been laid, Christ plainly laid before the disciples the fact of His coming rejection and death. Notice the word "must" in verse 31. "There was an imperative necessity for these things. But why must He die? This question is fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (John 3:14; Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13; I Pet. 2:24). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10, 13; II Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26)" (John W. Bradbury).

Note also that He "must rise again" (v. 32). He died for our sins, but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

III. Rebuke of Unbelief (vv. 32, 33).

Peter, quick to accept Jesus as the Son of God, permitted Satan to blind his mind to the necessity of the cross, and thus became a stumbling block of unbelief, calling forth a severe rebuke from Jesus.

It is a striking and humbling thought that the very one who a moment before spoke such acceptable words of recognition of Christ's deity could by unbelief so quickly become the tool of Satan. "My soul, be on thy guard" lest such temptation overtake thee!

May we also learn from this incident that we do well to weigh the words of even good men lest in a moment of weakness or unbelief they say that which may lead us astray. God's Word alone is sure!

IV. Requirements of Discipleship (vv. 34-37).

Following the Christ of Calvary calls for a willingness to say "no" to self (literally, to deny any connection with self-life) and to follow through with Him on the path of shame and crucifixion. No self-will and no compromise are permissible to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's life for self is to lose it. That painful loss has left brokenhearted, wrecked lives all along the path of man's history. But why should any one do it? Equally foolish is the one who supposes that this world has anything to satisfy the human soul. Assuming the possibility of the impossible—that is, attaining the whole world as one's own possession—to do so at the cost of one's soul would be an indescribably poor bargain.

What then shall we say of those who barter their eternal souls for a mess of pottage, a moment of sensual satisfaction, or for a few paltry dollars? "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" It is the unanswerable question.

Right Endures

When Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount he was mocked and later crucified; but the inspired truths that he uttered continue to live through the ages, defying crucifixion. We may doubt the divinity of the Christ, for the proof lies in the hereafter; but only by stilling ourselves can we doubt the wisdom of the moral precepts he uttered.

'Remember Pearl Harbor,' War Cry

Takes Its Place Alongside Slogan of Other Wars.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Born in Japan's treacherous, peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase overnight became the battle cry and the byword of the nation.

As such, it ranges itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation without representation is tyranny," "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead," "Don't give up the ship," "Lafayette, we are here," and those two others dealing with poignant memories: "Remember the Alamo," "Remember the Alamo" was voiced by Gen. Sam Houston preceding the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, when Texas gained its independence from Mexico.

Curiously, the World war seems to have had, for Americans at least, no one battle cry to ring discordantly on the ears of the foe. The tribute to Lafayette, who aided this nation in the Revolution, was paid by Col. C. E. Stanton before the Frenchman's grave.

"Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" came from Admiral David Farragut in the Battle of Mobile in 1864.

"Don't give up the ship" was an order from Capt. James Lawrence in the War of 1812. "Keep the guns going," he said. "Fight her until she strikes or sinks." "Don't give up the ship."

The famous Revolutionary war taxation slogan came prior to the nation's fight for independence.

Countless others were originated during the wars in which the nation took part.

The latest, however, looks good for the duration—and then some. "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Big Air Rings to Dispel

Smokes in Factory Areas

PITTSBURGH, PA.—"Smokeless rings" projected from "guns" may soon be used to dispel smoke in industrial areas, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, believes.

Telling of experiments with the device, Dr. Thomas described how artificially created "whirlwinds" may be used to blow factory smoke high into the atmosphere and thus provide clean air in industrial cities.

By means of a metal drum, which, when tapped with a hammer, creates rings of air, Dr. Thomas has blown out candles and rung gongs 100 feet away. A special air-ring projector, developed by Westinghouse, can, when struck with a heavy hammer, deliver an air ring powerful enough to throw a man off balance at 20 feet.

Dr. Thomas reported that in the Westinghouse research laboratories scientists are studying the possibility of utilizing the more powerful of these vortex rings to blow giant puffs of factory smoke into the air.

"Such a method of smoke elimination would outmode ugly smoke stacks and perhaps make powerplants and mills welcome near industrial areas as clean, streamlined buildings," he said.

Captain Tells How 'Mine'

Came Up and Sank Ship

WASHINGTON. — A Norwegian sea captain, testifying at an official investigation that his vessel had been stopped and sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Norway, was interrupted by a German official.

"Nonsense!" shouted the German. "There are no British submarines off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."

"Very well, then," the captain replied, according to the report received here by the Norwegian News Service. "A mine came to the surface. It halted us, gave us ten minutes to get into lifeboats, and then ran amok into our ship, sinking it."

Farmer Finds Vein of

Onyx Marble in Oklahoma

HOMESTEAD, OKLA. — C. H. Carey was strolling over his 800-acre farm in northwest Oklahoma when he discovered some pinkish white rock.

He found that with little effort he could chisel the rock into ash trays, lamp stands and fancy paper weights. He sent some of the rock to a chemist in Phillips university in Enid, Okla., and some to chemists at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Carey, a former member of the Oklahoma legislature, was told by chemists at both schools that he had discovered a fine grade of alabaster, often called onyx marble.

West Coast Art Works

Moved to Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — Several cases of paintings from California have been received here for storing during the war.

Officials of the center said other inquiries have been received from West coast cities regarding sending art works here. The gallery from which the first shipment was sent has not been disclosed.

LAKE VILLA

Rev. W. A. MacArthur's topic for his sermon next Sunday will be "Value in Goodness," and the Ladies' Aid society as a group will be special guests, although everyone is welcome. The topic for the Sunday evening chalk illustrated sermon is the continuation of the Lord's Prayer, and the phrase, "Forgive us our Debts," will be considered. This service is at 7:30.

The official board of the church met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

March marks the 47th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Neighbor society and the local camp will celebrate it at an open meeting for everyone, men and women, on Tuesday evening, March 31, when Mrs. Wales

Finnegan, chairman of the blood donor committee of Red Cross for the Northeast section of Illinois, will be the principal speaker on that subject. The Royal Neighbors are making a special contribution to the dried blood plasma fund for our soldiers, and as this is one of our modern miracles, this meeting gives us the opportunity to learn more about it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and children to the George Mitchell home in Chicago last Sunday, when the Kerr family, including the Mitchell and Weber families, the Edgar Kerr family of Bloomington, Ill., and the Ray Kerrs of Joliet gathered to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the marriage of their parents. Both are in good health and enjoying life.

Mrs. Helen Hansen and daughters, Delores and Virginia, of Grayslake,

spent Sunday with her brother, Russell Nickerson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willett and the David Hall family of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at their home on Fox lake near Lake Villa.

Dr. Callahan of Waukegan was guest speaker at the regular P. T. A. meeting at the school-house Monday evening and showed colored pictures of his travels in Europe as well as many in our own U. S. A., all of which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Bert L. Galiger attended a bridal shower in Deerfield Tuesday evening.

Fred T. Burke, a former resident here and husband of the former Avis Manzer, passed away at the Lake County General hospital early last week, and his funeral was held at the Strang funeral home last Thursday with interment in Angola cemetery at

Lake Villa. He was born July 3, 1879 in Canada and came here several years ago but for the past ten years has lived at Libertyville. There were no other members of his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson of Tomahawk, Wis., spent last week visiting friends and relatives here. They were former residents of Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Warren and daughters, Vivian and Patty, returned last week from a vacation in the south. They first visited their daughter, Gail, an airline hostess in Galveston, Texas, and later spent a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Blumenschein, with Mrs. Harry Nickerson assisting, entertained the Royal Neighbor Officers' club at a card party at the Blumenschein home last Wednesday afternoon, with five tables of 500 and bunco in play.



Yessir, son — your mother's really wise to know that it will pay this year to buy the very best chicks she can. For eggs and poultry are needed for defense — and prices are going to be good. This is the year to start right — to buy good chicks, to feed a good starting feed, and to protect chicks from disease with careful sanitation.

Get set for success — see us for all your chick raising needs!

YOU'LL LIKE OUR COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL YOUR CHICK RAISING NEEDS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW—

We now have a supply of quality chicks on hand — but they're going fast! These are real quality chicks—bred for high production, built to live and grow. Come in and see them. Prices range from 10c to 18c each

PURINA STARTENA
It's America's favorite starting feed... Tops for livability and growth. Takes only 2 pounds per chick.
100 lbs. only \$4.25
25 lbs. only \$1.15



YOU'LL NEED THESE SANITATION HELPS

PURINA CRE-SO-PEC—Give chicks a clean home by disinfecting the brooder with Purina Cre-so-pec. Effective—Economical to use. ONE QUART only \$1.00

PURINA CHIX-X-TABS—The only poultry drinking water tablets that do all three jobs—disinfectant, fungicide, bowel astringent. 30 Tablet Size only 25c

EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

—everything you'll need to raise baby chicks.

Chick Feeders at 70c
4-ft. Chick Feeders \$1.35
3-gal. Automatic Float . . \$1.75
Flock Feeder, 5-ft. . . . \$4.50
Flock Feeder, 8-ft. . . . \$5.50

Antioch Milling Company

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Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

William Geldens of Lake Villa Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Gelden celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Monday evening in their home in Lake Villa, where they have lived for the past 47 years.

They were married in the German Reformed church, Waukegan, 50 years ago, with the Rev. August J. Franz officiating. For a time they lived in Monaville, later moving to Lake Villa.

Mrs. Gelden, whose maiden name was Anna Hanson, was born in Malmo, Sweden, in 1870, and came to the United States in 1886. Gelden, born in what was then Christiania and is now Oslo, Norway, in 1867, came to this country in 1882.

Of their nine children, eight are still living. They are Mrs. Sadie Loeper, Edward, Harold, Raymond and Arthur Gelden of Lake Villa; Mrs. Marie Sarbacher of Bassett, Wis.; Mrs. Louis Wilton, Salem, Wis.; and Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Antioch.

They have 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Osmond is Bride of Erwin F. Nevitt

Miss Mary Osmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Sr., and Erwin Nevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nevitt, were married on Saturday, March 14th, in Chicago.

For the present the young couple will make their home in Chicago, where they will be at home to their friends at 4062 Kenmore Ave.

BUFFET SUPPER FOLLOWS MATCH BOWLING GAME

A buffet supper in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays followed a match bowling game between the Antioch Recreation ladies team and Dr. Hays' men's team Sunday evening in the Recreation parlors. The supper was in honor of Captain Dorothy Ferris of the Recreation team.

The women, with a total score of 2085, including a handicap of 31 pins, lost to the men by two pins. Alice Widdowater, Clara Haling, Elsie Hays, Florence Strametz and Dorothy Ferris bowled for the ladies.

John Horan, Dr. Hays, Paul Ferris, George Good and John Horan, Jr., rolled up a score of 2087 for the men. The ladies had 43 "railroads" during the course of the game.

Guests at the supper included Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hutton; and Mrs. and Mrs. James Erickson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cernak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank West.

Songs by Mr. West and community singing were enjoyed.

DESSERT-LUNCHEON IS ATTENDED BY 25

Twenty-five were present to enjoy a review of the novel, "Wald Sweet," presented by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a dessert-luncheon held by the Wesley Circle of the Antioch Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

Assisting on the luncheon committee were Misses S. B. Nelson, Barney Trieger, V. B. Felber, Ralph E. Clabund, Simon Simonsen and Robert Wilton.

MRS. HALING IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Forty-two friends of Mrs. Margaret Haling gathered at Haling's residence Tuesday afternoon, St. Patrick's Day, to honor her on her birthday anniversary.

The party has come to be an annual event, and is looked forward to with pleasure each year by those participating.

Drinking, bridge and bingo were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

WICHMANN'S ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER PARTY

The birthday anniversary of K. Wichmann, which occurred on Friday, was the incentive for a supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Wichmann entertained Sunday evening at their home at 1114 Lake. Those present included Mrs. and Mrs. William Edwards, Park Ridge; Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Grassman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. W. and Mrs. George Corvenda. Distinctions were in going colors.

COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR P. T. A. CARD PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

A committee headed by Mrs. Elmer Hays is completing arrangements for the March Parent-Teacher's card party to be held Monday night at the Antioch high school. There will be a card game of contract and auction bridge, 500 and bingo, with prizes for winners. Refreshments will be served.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT DANCE WELL ATTENDED

One of the largest attendances to date marked the annual St. Patrick's Night party held in St. Peter's parish Tuesday evening under the direction of the Altar and Rosary societies.

Modern and modern dancing were enjoyed to the music of Curtis' orchestra of Kenosha.

One of the Laursen has been very ill the past week, is reported to be improving.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Sunday—

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Passion Sunday, March 22

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The mid-week study group will meet at 7:30 P. M., on Wednesday.

PRAYER AND THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group

INTONE: O my servant, the

verses of God that have been received

by thee, are intoned by them who have

drawn nigh unto Him, that the sweetness

of His melody may kindle the hearts of all

men. Whoso reciteth, in the privacy

of his chamber, the verses revealed by

God, the scattering angels of the Al-

mighty shall scatter abroad the fragrance

of the Words uttered by His mouth, and

shall cause the heart of every righteous

man to thrill. Though he may, at first, remain

unaware of its effect, yet the virtue of the

grace vouchsafed unto him must sooner or

later exercise its influence upon his soul.

Thus have the mysteries of the

Revelation of God been decreed by virtue

of the Will of Him Who is the

Source of power and wisdom.

Bahad'illah.

"O my Lord! Make Thy beauty to

be food, and Thy presence my drink, and

Thy pleasure my hope, and praise of

Thee my action, and remembrance of

Thee my companion, and the power of

Thy sovereignty my succor, and Thy

habitation my home, and my dwelling

place, the seat thou hast sanctified from

the limitations imposed upon them who

are shut out as by a veil from Thee.

Thou art, verily, the Almighty, the

All-Glorious, the Most Powerful.

Bahad'illah.

"The Creator of all is, one God. From

this same God all creation sprang into

existence, and He is the one goal towards

which everything in Nature yearns. This

conception was embodied in the words of

Christ when He said, "I am the Alpha and

the Omega, the beginning and the end." Man

is the sum of Creation, and the Perfect

Man (the prophet) is the expression of the

complete thought of the Creator—the Word

of God.

Abdullah.

ANTIOCH WOMEN ATTEND TENTH HOME BUREAU MEETING

Mrs. Curtis Wells, publicity chairman, reported for Antioch unit of the Home Bureau in place of Mrs. C. L. Kutil, president, who was unable to attend the tenth anniversary all-day

meeting held by the Lake County organization last Thursday in the Libertyville Methodist church.

Those attending from Antioch included Mrs. Austin Savage, George White, Emil Jennrich, Bertha Winslow, George Cichon and E. J. McDougall.

Miss Mary Louise Chase, assistant state leader of the home economics extension department, was the speaker in the morning and installed the new county officers.

Mrs. Earl Barron, Graylake, president; Mrs. George Heinsohn, Hawthorne, vice president; Mrs. Harry Wagner, Diamond Lake, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Clem, Gurnee, secretary; and Mrs. Manley Whittier, Waukegan, Mrs. J. L. Hook, Avon, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Volo, and Mrs. Walter Symons, Libertyville, directors.

Mrs. Will Parks, past president of the Illinois Home Bureau organization, spoke in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and Mrs. James Wilton were called to Princeton, Ill., Monday, to attend funeral services of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur Wathen, who passed away in the Princeton hospital, Monday evening. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Princeton funeral home.

Use of Color in Beautifying Home Told by Speaker

"Make the most of what you have in your homes, rather than attempt drastic changes," Sterling McDonald, color and interior decoration expert, told members of the Antioch Woman's club at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

Avoidance of both monotony and violent color contrasts was urged by McDonald.

Poiting out that all colors are derived from the three primary colors, yellow, red and blue, he said that in order to achieve color harmony all of these colors should be represented, in some degree, in a room.

This does not mean, he pointed out, that a bright red, a bright blue and a bright yellow should all be employed, but that various shadings and derivatives of the primary colors might be employed to get the desired effect.

"Balance" in a room may be achieved in a great degree through the way the furniture is arranged, McDonald said.

Artificial flowers may be used to give touches of color, but the use of colored light bulbs is not advisable, since they cast a general film of color over everything in the room, he commented.

Lamps, said McDonald, are not being used as much in decorative schemes as formerly, because of the introduction of new systems of lighting.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a "forum" period during which the speaker answered questions asked by the members of the audience with regard to home decoration.

Twenty-seven were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, on which Misses, Andrew Mathisen, J. O. Austin and Thomas E. Hunt assisted.

Chicago Wedding Unites Channel Lake Residents

Mrs. Blanche Gutois and Archibald E. Shannon both of Channel Lake were united in marriage in the Irving Park Lutheran church, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Joshua Odem officiated. Mrs. Lillian Cairns, cousin of the bride acted as matron of honor with Boyd Kavanaugh as best man. Both are Chicagoans.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon will make their home at Channel Lake.

Personals

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Roney, Salem, a daughter, at St. Therese hospital, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born at St. Therese hospital, March 13.

Miss Bernice Palaske, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Therese hospital March 2, is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Palaske.

Mrs. Charles Hermance and Mrs. Hattie Marzahl of Richmond were visitors here Saturday.

A six o'clock dinner will be enjoyed by the Eastern Star Past Matrons' club this evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Clara Westlake left Saturday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hinton and family. Mrs. Hinton is the former Miss Martha Westlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson over the weekend.

Miss Mary Lou Sibley, who is taking nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, spent Sunday in Antioch the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. E. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Housholder and Mr. and Mrs. Hanford E. Shepherd and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Woodstock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Faye Johnson, Maunabo, Ill., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Austin, this week.

The O. E. S. officers' club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilton Sunday, March 29th. A six o'clock pot luck dinner will be served.

A smorgasbord and card and bunco party will be sponsored by the Grass Lake P. T. A. Saturday evening at Haling's resort. Tickets are 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister attended a meeting of the Rebecca Parker club at the Masonic Temple at Wauconda Sunday. A six o'clock dinner was served, followed by a short business meeting and cards.

U. S. Prepared For Part in War

In Better Condition Than in 1917 to Co-Ordinate With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States is in far better condition today to speedily co-ordinate her war effort with those of her anti-Axis allies than it was in 1917.

The tremendous task will benefit by preparations already made.

At the outset of America's last war effort, much time was lost in the confused dispatching of missions on subjects which this time have been dealt with well in advance.

It was six months after the 1917 war declaration that the United States participated in Allied conferences. And it was not until November 28, 1917, that Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, sent a circular telegram to American diplomatic representatives abroad to "establish close and confidential relations with Allied representatives."

Supply Is Developed. But today, "close and confidential" relations with Great Britain, China and Russia already have been established and in many other ways time has been saved which should be of the utmost importance.

Already, discussion is heard of formation of a supreme war council involving statesmen and other representatives from the United States, Britain, Russia and China. In the last war, the Allies council had no American representative until December 28, 1917, or nearly nine months after the United States had entered the war.

American observers already have been to practically all the war fronts and others have witnessed air raid defenses of the democratic powers. Supply lines for American goods have been developed to all centers of hostilities, in contrast to the hit-or-miss technique of the last war when the problem was complicated by private financing and shipping.

Many Policies Defined. The early days of World war I found the United States struggling with problems of alien property, alien funds, diplomatic property and accounts, shipping, allocation of food and supplies and scores of other questions which jammed the machinery of government.

Now the policies on most of those questions already are defined and many of them are in operation.

Communications have improved greatly since 1917 and the great mass of necessary detailed work will be cared for more speedily.

Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of the first missions to visit this country during that struggle. There also were Belgian, Rumanian, many British missions as well as many American missions to Europe.

In a November 7, 1917, conference at Rapallo, seven months after America's war declaration, Britain, France and Italy formed the supreme war council. The United States joined more than two months later.

Today's war is a far different war—both in the amount of territory involved and the intensity with which it is being fought.

60,000,000 Americans Are Without Birth Records

CHICAGO.—Efforts are being made by many states to provide satisfactory, yet quick methods by which native-born Americans may obtain birth certificates.

Approximately 60,000,000 Americans lack proof of their birth, according to the Council of State Governments. Of increased importance as a result of rulings that defense industry employers hire only native-born Americans for certain types of work, records are being sought by many persons who lack such proof.

One reason for the mass failure to have certificates, the council said, is that before 1900 only two states—Maine and New Hampshire—provided by law for official registration of births.

The navy and commerce department has proposed that states without provisions accept certain information as proof of birth. Such information includes affidavits by relatives and supporting statements by doctors or hospital authorities.

Antarctic Area Named For U. of M. Professor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—One thousand miles of the shoreline of the Antarctic continent has been named Hobbs Land, in honor of William H. Hobbs, professor-emeritus at the University of Michigan.

Admiral Byrd said he had named the tract after Professor Hobbs in recognition of the latter's explorations.

Byrd said part of Hobbs Land was the area formerly known as Rupert Land.

Same Tooth Pulled Twice, Is Man's New Experience

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice—once from his mouth by himself and the second time from his ear by a surgeon.

In a movie theater William got excited and started to tug at the loose tooth. Out it came. He held it in his hand and in a later frenzy of excitement he put it in his right ear. It required the aid of a doctor to get it out.



It won't be spring till Saturday, officially, but those thunderstorms Sunday and Monday nights kind of announced that summer was on the way.

And those "first robins" have been with us for quite a while, according to what people tell us.

Judging by the looks of quite a few fields, those guys who were looking for "open water" last week ought to be able to find it this week. . . . We'll have to call a few of the ardent anglers around here, in the interests of scientific research, and see if those fish really are biting.

We see where Easter is only a little over a couple of weeks off. But quite a lot of the weather we've been seeing hasn't been very encouraging for spring bonnets as yet.

"Speakin' from experience," says a Wilmette sage, "The guy that'll try to make amends for an honest mistake is generally pretty reliable, but the guy that'll try to put you in wrong when he knows darn well he was, ain't usually got any too clear a conscience."

Looking over the Far Eastern situation, we're wondering more and more if Australia ain't gonna be Japan's Russia.

The situation hasn't looked so hot, so far, out in the Pacific. But it wouldn't exactly surprise us an awful lot if MacArthur started in playing his trumps back and forth across the board—and started trumping a few of the enemies' aces. We think it could be done. And he might be just the man who could do it.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Channel Lake P. T. A. has the display in the Library window this week. It represents some of the things they do for their school. Mrs. Nick Zeien, Mrs. O. G. Cunningham and Pearl McKinney arranged the display. They are going to put up a different display next week.

New Books

Colby—Army Talk
Davies—Mission to Moscow
Yenni—House for the Sparrow
Brand—Dr. Kildare's Crisis
Carr—Death Turns the Tables.

Story Hour

Thursday afternoon right after school for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Library Hours

Daily except Sundays and holidays

9:00 to 12:00 — 1:00 to 6:00

Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00 — 1:00 to 9:00

Mrs. Jarney Trieger returned home this week after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Nugent and family at Norwood Park.

Statue of Liberty

The Statue of Liberty is now a part of the U. S. national park and monument system, though it was made in France.

Substitute for Egg

A protein powder extracted from whey, a by-product of the cheese industry, is used as a substitute for egg whites.

Lightning Hits Twice—and Then Some! in Storm Here

A number of "direct hits" were scored by the electrical storm that struck Antioch shortly after midnight Sunday. Chief among these was the village fire siren, the motor of which was burned out when the steel tower back of the village hall was hit by a bolt.

A tree in the yard at the M. J. Golden residence, 998 Victoria street, was struck and fell, carrying electric wires with it. Wiring in the Eugene Sheehan home on Victoria street, and a meter box at Schramm's filling station, corner of Lake street and Victoria, were damaged by bolts.

Lightning was reported to have struck the sign at Mortensen's restaurant, in the main business section of the village.

Damage was also reported from other localities, including the Ernest Simon home at Lake Marie, where a tree was struck. A home at Fox Lake sustained damages amounting to several hundred dollars when the entire electric wiring system and electrical equipment were burned out

Publication Laws...

(continued from page 1)
county judge. Treasurer Nelson stood pat on his brazen statement that the newspapers used were legal organs, (what else could he do?) evidently assuming that the taxpayers wronged through his transactions with Sidney S. Moore were only small fry who would not, or could not, do anything about it anyway. Charles E. Mason, then state's attorney, refused a request for warrants for the arrest of Moore and his stooges who had signed the publishers' affidavits.

Justice in Lake County

There was only one course left open—the employment of a private attorney, which would have entailed enormous costs. Besides that, justice seemed to be a remote possibility since Judge Persons had already rendered a tacit verdict by his flat refusal to investigate. Such a procedure, even if a change of venue had been asked, and granted would have been a sordid commentary on the integrity of Lake county officials, and a course that would seem scarcely necessary since we have elected officials who are presumed to do their duty. That is what they are elected for and what they are paid for.

If the News is in error, Mr. Nelson has recourse in any court of his choosing. Then all the facts could be laid bare for all to see, and ponder, and wonder. It would be interesting, too, to know whether Nelson acted on his own initiative, or whether he received advice and counsel from persons higher in authority or prestige in Lake county. Somewhere in the Illinois statutes there appears some rather potent language regarding "aiding and abetting," also "conspiracy" to evade the law.

Citizens who honor a man by placing him in a position of public trust have the right to expect, and to demand that he follow the law in conducting the business of his office. Since Allen J. Nelson has demonstrated his disregard of law, for reasons he has yet to explain, he should be removed from office. The Antioch News DOES NOT recommend him for reelection to the office of probate clerk.

Conservation of Farm Equipment is Urged

Scarcity of materials should not prevent farmers of Lake county from doing their part in the war production program, provided they are careful with old equipment and conserve wherever possible. Chester A. Faulkner, Lake County Agricultural War Board chairman, said. He surveyed agriculture's war-time needs as follows:

1. Farm machinery—Production of new machinery is limited to 83 per cent of 1940, with varying quotas for different types of machinery based on need. For example, there will be fewer tractors, more milking machines, poultry brooders and harvesting machinery. Enough materials have been made available for the manufacture of repair parts at 100 per cent of 1940. Farm machinery manufactured this year will be adequate only if all old equipment is repaired and put to work. Farmers do not need priority ratings for repair parts or to buy available new equipment.

2. Steel warehouse items—Warehouses are allowed nails, baling wire and similar items up to 100 per cent of 1940. There may be local shortages of some items. The answer is: Order early.

3. Tractors and electric motors—Some equipment used on farms is not considered strictly agricultural. Crawler type tractors, for example, are being used to build air bases and containerments. Only way farmers can obtain such tractors is through individual priority ratings. The same is true for large electric motors, bulldozers and drag lines.

4. Farm buildings—The Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, directed by Clifford M. Townsend, is making an effort to get building materials for farmers. However, construction should be limited to essential needs and metals used sparingly.

5. Fertilizers—Supplies of potassium and phosphate seem adequate. The amount of superphosphate that will be available depends upon Army requirements.

6. Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants—Picture is fairly good, with possible exception of nicotine sulphate, rotenone and arsenicals. Substantial supplies of fumigating chemicals are available. Farmers are advised to place orders now.

7. Packaging materials—Two-thirds of burlap supply has been commandeered by Army, Navy and Civilian Defense. Substitutes for jute are a possible development, but only alternative now is shifting to cotton bags, multi-wall paper bags, limited, and there are not too many multi-wall paper bags.

Fix It First

When canning fruit, if you use the type of jar requiring a rubber, place the rubber in position before filling the jar. You will save time, fingers and disposition.

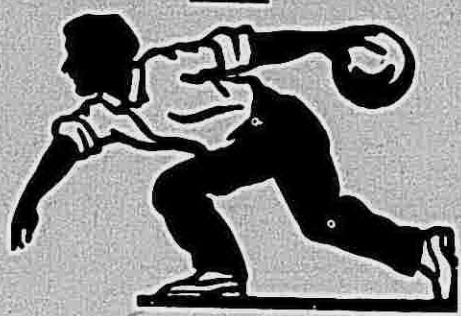
Match Marks

Match marks on painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon.

Ancient Dental Work

Ancient Etruscans invented dental restoration and false teeth by fitting artificial teeth in bronze bands or bridges.

STRIKES AND SPARES



(By Otto Palaske)

Box Scores of the Week

Vi Nelson	180	137	146	463
Mae Palaske	144	145	159	448
Jean Abt (abs)	134	134	134	402
Marcella Bauer	159	187	168	514
Elvera Maleck	144	130	133	407

TOTALS.....761 753 760—2234

This is the third time the Snow White team has gone over 2200—no other team has gone over it more than once.

Marcella Bauer's 514 series gave her third high in the entire league and also helped her team win three games from Smith's Slide Inn—incidentally, Smith's and the Snow White were the only two teams, previous to this, who had not lost three games in a row—now Snow White is the only team left with that honor.

xxx

I see where Kellogg's decided to come out of their slump—of fifteen games previously played they lost thirteen, but out of the last six they have taken five—two of them last night with a neat series of 1923.

xxx

Anderson's on the march. I just hate to think of what they would have done to the league if they had started the season as they are going now. They don't care who they bowl; a top-notch team or one on the bottom, they have been giving them all the same treatment. Last night they took two games from the Recreation quintet on a 2001 series paced by Marge Wolff with 472. For the opposition Dorothy Ferris hit the wood for a total of 491.

xxx

With three of their "men" over four hundred the Antioch Cafe team chipped the wood to win two from Silver Lake.

High Series of the Week

Marcella Bauer	514
Dorothy Ferris	491
Louise Keulman	486
Marge Wolff	472
Rene Kelly	465
Vi Nelson	463
Joyce Alulio	462
Elsie Hays	456
Bess Hardman	452
Mae Palaske	448
Norma Tiede	448
Dorothy Nanheim	440
Clara Haling	440

xxx

Louise Keulman with 486 and her team with a three game total of 1978 "bumped off" Atkinson's for two out of three of the games. Their first game was 725, their highest and first game over 700.

xxx

Holding their own and a little better—with 438 by Luella Schmidt and 425 by Dorothy Wellman the Midget team dashed down the digit three in the win column of their book.

xxx

Academy Bowling Team of Kenosha Seeks Match Game

The Academy Alleys bowling team of Kenosha has announced that it would like to arrange a home and a home match game with a team of near even average.

Men who bowl on the team and their averages include:

Lon Hill	182
Red Sharvin	180
Larry Wagner	179
Hank Gallman	174
Joe Koretz	170
Heinie Erhart	167

870

The team may be addressed care of the Academy Bowling alleys, Kenosha, Wis.

Coconut Husks

Coconut husks as a source of fiber for padding in upholstery and cushions, have a new industrial use in Puerto Rico.

No Substitute for Cork

No suitable substitute for cork for bottle caps and stoppers is in production, according to the department of commerce.

Bicycles Double

The number of bicycles made in 1939, (1,252,020) was about double the number, (656,828) manufactured in 1935.

Geese, Fish

Favorite foods of the Pharaohs were geese and fish.

OUR READERS ARE NOT--



TRAINED SEALS
BUT THEY RESPOND
TO AD SUGGESTIONS

Camera to Record Errors of Pilot

Gadget Developed for Use By Army Air Corps.

DAYTON, OHIO. — An all-seeing camera, attached to the sights of the machine guns of a fighting plane to record the progress of aerial "dog-fights" has been developed by the army air corps.

The new apparatus, called a gun-sight aiming point camera, recently underwent successful tests at the Air Corps experimental laboratory, Wright Field.

Fixed behind the gun sights, it will record action high above the clouds when one pursuit plane jockeys into position "on the tail" of another and sends an imaginary burst of bullets into the quarry.

The use of gun cameras dates back to the first World war, but the ones now in use, like the latest aerial cannon, are far superior to the first equipment. Earlier gun cameras, mounted on machine gun rests, necessitated removal of part of a plane's armament.

Today the camera may be carried into actual combat and works simultaneously with the guns to provide a vivid record of the fray.

A recently developed "overrun" device keeps the camera running after the pilot takes his finger off the trigger switch of his guns. He will be able to follow an enemy plane down to its crash when it goes out of control and the camera lens will record the sequence.

Army officials expect this device to help in verifying the destruction of enemy airships.

The new GSAP camera is electrically driven, equipped with a 50-foot film magazine, using standard black and white 16 mm. motion picture film. The pilot can vary the speed with a reset knob and compensate for atmospheric conditions with aperture controls for bright, hazy and dull weather.

Bare Historic Landmarks

As Lake Water Dwindles

NORTHAMPTON, N. Y.—Buried for years in man-made Sacandaga lake, some of northern New York's Eighteenth century historic landmarks are coming to view again as the water level continues to fall.

A rainfall deficiency, coupled with additional need for Sacandaga's waters by defense industries southward on the Hudson river, has brought the reservoir to its lowest level since the Sacandaga river was impounded in 1930.

The falling waters already have brought to light again the foundations of Fish House hotel, once the rustic lodge of Sir William Johnson, his majesty's great superintendent of Indian affairs.

In a neighboring cove, Arthur Pound, state historian, noted fire-place brick from the Godfrey Shew house burned in the raid of 1778 by a Lieutenant Ross and his raiders from Canada, assisted by newly recruited Tories.

The male Shews, Mr. Pound recalled, were taken to Canada. Mrs. Shew, her two daughters and a young son, were permitted to go to Johnstown after the raiders burned their home.

Sent to Boston as exchange prisoners more than a year later, the Shew men, ill from small pox, marched back to Northampton to find their home in ruins. Then father and sons erected a new home nearby, which is still standing on Sacandaga trail.

Civil War Veteran, Aged 96, Goes to Work Daily

LOWELL, MASS. — Dudley L. Page claims to be America's oldest active business man.

Although he'll be 97 next birthday, he reports for work every day at 9:30 a. m., walking from his home to the downtown restaurant that he has made a Lowell institution.

A Union veteran who served four years during the Civil war, Page eagerly follows newspaper accounts of the present conflict.

Page's chief ambition is to live to celebrate his 100th anniversary. He already has arranged with newsmen to interview him on that occasion.

Joyriding Bumps Into Official Restrictions

OLYMPIA, WASH.—The state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at public expense during off-business hours.

Several departments have had their cars placed in the pool and officials are being required to sign out for them and give information on what trips they plan to make. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has launched the plan on a modest scale to see if it can be made to work, thus cutting down on the state's gasoline and automobile bill.

Intern Pensioned U. S. Soldier as an Alien

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA.—Kintaro Konde, a Japanese subject and a former American soldier who has been drawing a pension from the United States government, has been placed in a concentration camp at Puerto Cabezas. Nevertheless, Konde said, "If I were young enough I would fight against Japan."

Good Neighbors



Increased dividends from the United States' good neighbor policy became increasingly evident when a new Brazilian aircraft engine factory signed an agreement with a U. S. aeronautical corporation to turn out plane engines. Here Carlos Martins, (standing) Brazilian ambassador to the U. S., and Col. Antonio G. Muniz, director of the new factory, sign the production agreement.

RUSSIA: Guerrillas in News

One by-product of the Russian victories over the Germans on the east front had been the contacting by the Red armies of the partisans or guerrillas, who had been buried but active back of the Nazi lines.

More and more of these intrepid bands had been uncovered, and the news reporters were beginning to get to them and to send to the world their stories of heroism and of destruction.

Also a by-product of the Russian advance had been mounting stories of brutality meted out by the Nazis to Russian civilians, most of them based, whether true or not, on the activities of these same guerrillas.

Thousands of civilians, eyewitness reporters had cabled, had been slain by the Nazis, while other thousands had died of freezing or starvation, herded in forced marches often after their clothing had been pillaged.

The guerrilla bands were able, by hiding in woods and mountains, to prey upon German communications, which by very necessity of temperature and topography had been chained to the few Russian roads.

The guerrillas were ambushing Germans, destroying not only trucks but tanks as well, and slaughtering such of them as fell into their hands.

One leader of such a band told a newsman that he and his fellows had blown up two large German trucks and that three members of the trucks' crews had been shot to death by their own superior officer for permitting the trucks to be destroyed.

The Russian guerrillas had ranged in labor from 10 to 35.

LABOR: Not So Quiet

Labor troubles, which had been almost nonexistent after Pearl Harbor had hurled the nation into war, began cropping up somewhat over the nation, though the federal government was not delaying to have them settled as rapidly and forcefully as possible.

Congress, too, was having its labor difficulties. A proposed wartime suspension of the 40-hour week caused heated debate with charges of "labor despotism" being hurled by Representative Cox of Georgia. Later, in answer, Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the war production board, said enactment of the proposal would "result in confusion and demoralization . . ."

Notable among the difficulties had been one in St. Louis, where power company employees had threatened a strike which would have crippled a whole defense industrial area.

An odd strike occurred at San Pedro, where the Bethlehem Steel company was building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy.

The men did not walk out, but they worked eight hours and then quit, going back to work again at the usual time, refusing to work 10-hour shifts as they said the company demanded.

There also had been dispatches from the West coast that numbers of employees had refused to work on Washington's birthday, though specifically requested to. The day came on Sunday, but many factories reported large numbers of their workers stayed home on Monday.

The unions had demanded double pay for the holiday and employers had refused this demand. Hence the big holiday lay off.

AUSSIES: Digging In

Reports from Australia that the Aussies were digging in from one end of the eastern coast to the other seemed to make it dubious that any extensive aid for Java would be sent by Australia.

However, according to correspondents, the spirits of the Australians as they faced increasing evidence that they have a defense job of their own to consider, were uniformly good.

Plan Big Beef Output for '44

Western Ranchers Turn to Science to Overcome Defense Shortage.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. — A promise that American cattle production will reach an all-time high within the next three years and possibly earlier is the response of the nation's cattlemen to the government's plea for increased meat supplies to meet defense demands in the United States and abroad.

The chief problem in this rapid increase in production is how to prevent abuse of the range. With the memory of other meat booms in their minds, the ranchers and the federal officials seek to discourage overgrazing and other destructive practices on the semi-arid cattle land of the West. The government has inaugurated a program of grazing control in many areas and is giving the ranchers advice on the best ways to preserve land productivity.

Livestock men are increasing their herds as well as intensifying their feeding operations. F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American Livestock association, has estimated that American cattle production, of both dairy and beef types, will reach an all-time high by 1944.

Shipments Far Ahead.

Not even in the days of the vast livestock empires of the West, Mr. Mollin said, were cattle as numerous as they will be soon when the United States cattle population is expected to reach 75,000,000 or 80,000,000 head. Cattle production increased by 3,000,000 head last year and most major livestock shipping points have reported sharply increased shipments this fall.

Shipments from this cattle town, once the largest livestock shipping center in the West, are running far ahead of recent years, with the total expected to exceed 1,300 carloads this year. In southeastern Montana, which contains one of the best ranges in the West, the cattle population is estimated by the federal agricultural market service to be 24 per cent higher than last year.

Changes in methods to produce more beef for each animal are reflected in the shipments. Far more cattle are going to feed lots in the Mississippi river valley area than are going directly from the range to market. These cattle will be fattened for market next spring.

Better Feeding Methods.

Mr. Mollin pointed out that in addition to an increase in the number of cattle a higher production will be attained through the use of more quickly maturing types of cattle and better feeding methods.

To point the way toward a more conservative use of feeding grounds, the land use division of the department of agriculture has bought up large tracts of submarginal land and is leasing it back to stockmen for limited grazing. By curtailing the land's use the government officials hope to restore the productivity of many areas which were badly damaged by overgrazing and plowing. In regions not under government control federal programs of instruction are being conducted to convince the ranchers that conservation methods will improve the value as well as the productivity of their land.

Results of the conservation practices already are appearing on the range in this part of the West, which is reported to be in the best condition since 1927. Heavier rainfall as well as the improved ranching practices, which have included reseeded, limited grazing and the construction of thousands of small dams, have contributed to the improvement. The dams provide waterholes for livestock and maintain the sub-soil water level.

Tent City Will House Colorado Peach Pickers

PALISADE, COLO.—Tent homes for 200 families—with playgrounds for children—a community building and all the facilities of a modern city will be ready for next year's peach picking.

Under the Farm Security administration a site of 20 acres is being utilized for this modern town. Expenses are expected to reach \$300,000 before the project is completed.

When the peach harvest arrives next August transient workers who for years have camped along river banks and in orchards—creating sanitation and housing problems—will have sanitary up-to-date homes.

The camp will be self-governing, with a superintendent, a nurse and physician on the regular staff during the fruit season. Tents will be stored each winter.

Ancient Problem Solved By Ingenious Private

MAXWELL FIELD, ALA.—Pvt. C. E. Powell of Maxwell field, in the southwest air corps training center, has solved an ancient problem—how to slip into those heavy army shoes fast enough to make reveille formations. The solution? . . . Shaving cream! Powell simply applies shaving cream to the inside of his shoes and he never misses a formation. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it works.

Great Lakes Workman is Killed in Collision

Philip Brockner, 45, of Elgin, who was employed as a workman on navy construction projects at Great Lakes, was killed when the automobile he was driving and one of which Albert E. Girard, Petite Lake, was the driver collided at the intersection of Routes 63 and 59-A near Libertyville, early last Thursday.

It was believed by sheriff's deputies that Brockner failed to see the stop sign at the intersection. After the collision his car skidded for 26 feet and tipped over. The Girard car traveled for 82 feet before being brought to a stop.

With Brockner were William Englebrecht and Fred Meuser of Elgin and James P. Hornyk of Plato Center, also employed at Great Lakes. Girard was accompanied by his wife, Mary.

Once a Cop, Always a Cop; Paul Chase Nabs Hit-and-Run Motorist

Old habits are hard to break, as Paul Chase, former state highway patrolman, and two Waukegan youths discovered simultaneously Sunday morning shortly after 8 o'clock.

When the young men, Verner Talo, 24, and Toivo Williamson, 23, drove into the service station Chase operates on Highway 173 west of Channel lake, Chase's trained eyes noted that the car showed signs of having been in a collision, and that the occupants were more or less battered. He also observed that both of the young men appeared to have been drinking.

So he took the car keys and called deputy sheriffs. The youths were removed to Jane Dowd emergency hospital in Waukegan for treatment, and Williamson was booked on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Talo was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Simultaneously, a report came in that an unknown driver had crashed into a car belonging to Oscar E. Mattson and parked by his barbecue stand at the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Route 45. The car, which also crashed through a wall of the stand, kept on going north toward 173, Mattson reported.

A warrant was sworn out for Williamson as driver of the car.

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

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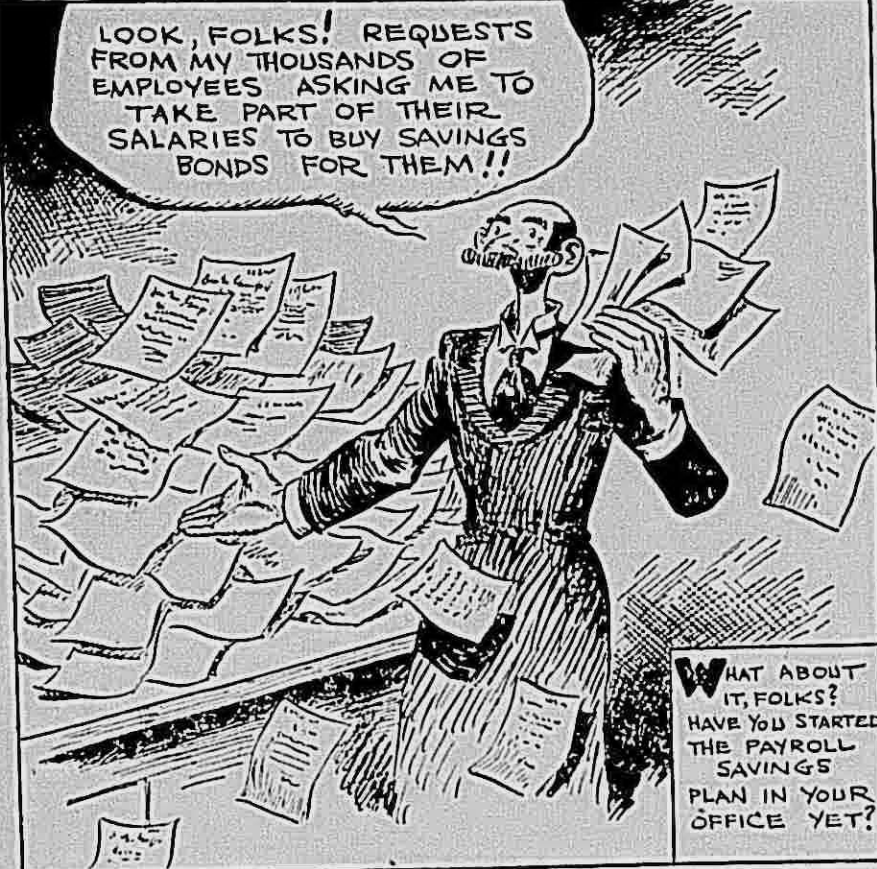
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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



The Angels of His Presence

ONE of the hopeful and encouraging signs of the times is a reaching out on the part of an increasing number of people to a power beyond the human, in which they may find a refuge, guide, protector, and friend. This human yearning for something dependable on which to lean in trying times, for something stable in the midst of confusion, for that which will replace dismay and despair with confidence and hope, is understandable and reasonable. Further, it can be productive of results. Nearly two thousand years ago Jesus said (Matthew 7:7), "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." These promises still stand. All through the years those who have sought God sincerely and humbly have found Him close at hand.

Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (page 581) defines "angels" as follows: "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." That this definition is in accord with the Scriptural meaning of the word is evidenced by many incidents of divine guidance and protection related in the Bible.

Throughout the Old and the New Testament there are many references to angels. These heavenly messengers, "spiritual intuitions," brought comfort, guidance, explicit commands, and, when heeded and obeyed, never failed to bless. Jacob experienced a bitter struggle with a false sense of selfhood, of life as material, until an angel appeared to him. And not until he thoroughly understood the message and received God's blessing, would he let the angel go. Then he was transformed.

In the twelfth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, we read of the angel that delivered Peter when he was cast into prison, bound in chains. Because he listened and obeyed the angelic message, Peter found himself unbound and free. Angels ministered to Jesus after his vigil in the wilderness,—pure and perfect thoughts

from God, which came to our great Way-shower at the outset of his wonderful career of service to mankind.

Today, as then, God, divine Love, reveals Himself to every honest seeker for Truth. To all who humbly and earnestly look to God for help, thus acknowledging His power, angels, "God's thoughts passing to man," bring the needed inspiration, direction, comfort, love, and protection. There is no situation too complicated, no sin too deep, no disease too hopeless, no burden too great, to be reached and healed by God, divine Mind. Even if the call for help is faint and hesitant, Love is always present, and he who turns to God finds Him near. The Father-Mother God is constantly blessing man, His own idea, and providing for his every need. But we must place ourselves in the position to receive the blessing. We cannot receive it by denying God's presence and power; but in reaching out to Him, no matter how hesitatingly, we put ourselves where we can receive and utilize the good that is always available. Then, encouraged and strengthened, we may increase our understanding of God until we know Him as ever-present Life and Love, and begin to appreciate the perfection of His creation, including man in His image and likeness.

Many of those who now on land, in the air, or on the sea, are doing their part in preserving the freedom and liberty so dear to all right-minded men, are proving repeatedly that protection, sure guidance, and safety are assured when thought is turned to God, and His righteous government of His own creation acknowledged. So did a similar turning to God deliver the Israelites many times in Biblical days.

The angels of His presence must be sought and made welcome. Then, in their radiant light, evil of every kind fades and disappears. When we strive to understand the heavenly message, as did Jacob, and drink deep of spiritual inspiration, as did Jesus, there will come to us "the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Thus is God's love for His beloved child made known.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Thirty-two Teeth
A complete adult set of teeth consists of 32.

Petroleum Oil
Petroleum oils are used both as insulation in high voltage underground electric cable and as a heat transfer medium in power transformers.

Hair-Cut Lost Life
Samson was strong enough to slay a lion with his hands, but he lost his life because of a hair-cut.

Sound Travels
Sound travels through hot summer air at 1,266 feet a second. In zero weather through dry air sound speeds at 1,088 to 1,150 feet a second.

Cotton Crop
Texas has the largest annual cotton crop of the 19 states where cotton is grown.

AUCTION

On the Lubenow farm located 3 miles northwest of Antioch, 2½ miles south-west of Salem, in the village of Trevor on the Wilmot road, on

Tuesday, March 24 -- 12:30 P. M.

44 HEAD OF CATTLE

Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys—T. B. and Bangs tested. 28 Milch cows—10 fresh; balance springers and milking good; 15 heifers—(7 2-year-olds; 5 6 months old; 3 1-year-olds); Guernsey bull 1½ years old.

SURGE 3 single unit MILKING MACHINE

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AUCTION

I am offering for sale at my sale barn located ½ mile east of the village of Lake Zurich on Highway 22 the following personal property on

Monday, March 23 -- 1:30 P. M.

107 HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE SOWS, SHOATS & BOAR

5 Large Hampshire Sows with 40 suckling pigs

6 Large Hampshire Sows (farrow from sale time on)

1 Pure Bred Hampshire Sow, (farrow soon), with papers

1 Pure Bred Hampshire Boar with papers

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54 Shoats (weighing 80 to 130 lbs.)

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1 Few clothes need boiling.

Proper laundry methods will keep clothes white without boiling, thus saving the hidden costs in this extra step. Boil only baby clothes, handkerchiefs, and sickroom linens.

2 Learn exactly how much is a tubful.

Too many clothes slow down the water action and drag on the motor, too few clothes increase the number of tubfuls. A 7 to 12 minute washer run is usually long enough.

3 Watch the water level.

Water above the marked water level may strain the motor or overflow into the gears.

4 Always loosen wringer tension.

When wringer is not in use, tension should be released to avoid flat spots on rubber rollers.

5 Lubricate every 6 months.

Read direction sheet carefully, lubricate gears and motor at least twice a year.

6 Dampen clothes carefully.

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7 Study fine fabrics.

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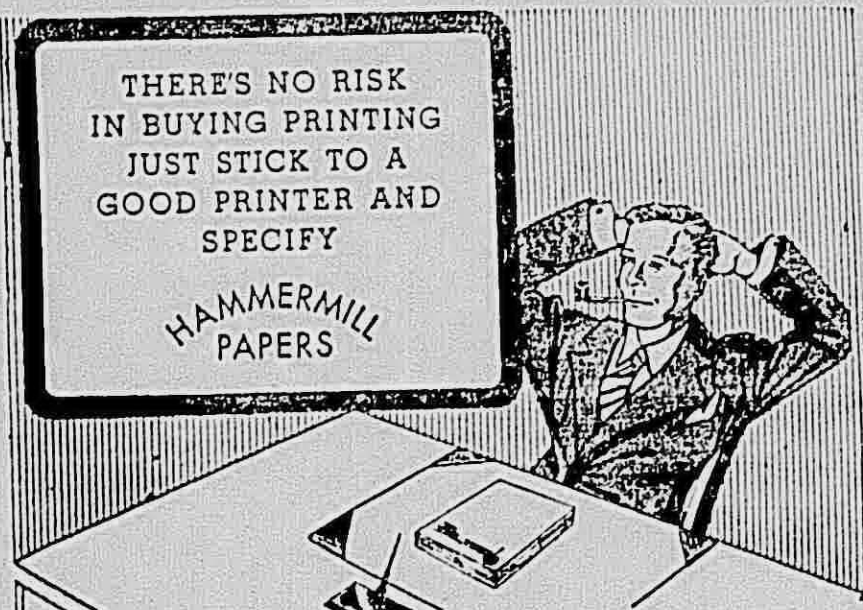
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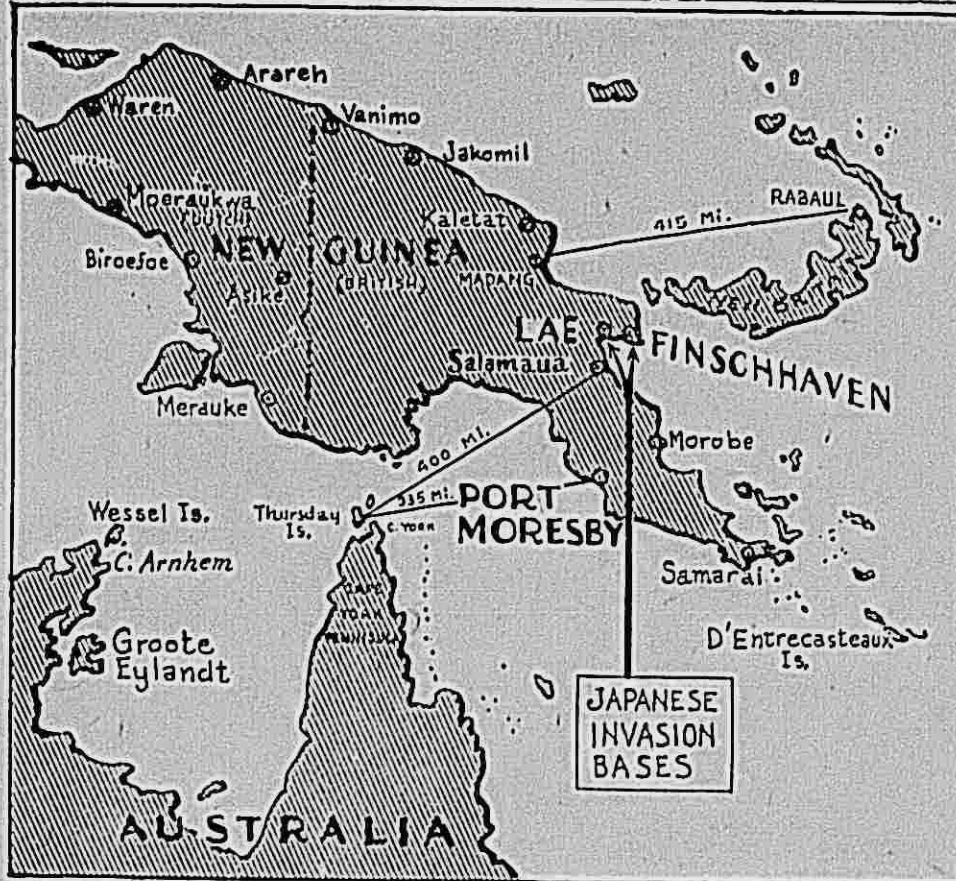
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Reports from Australia emphasize the importance of Allied attacks on the Japanese invasion bases of Salamaua and Lae in northeast New Guinea. From Salamaua to Thursday Island, off the northern tip of Australia, the distance is 400 miles. From Port Moresby, the nearest major harbor to the mainland, to Cape York, on the northern Australian tip, the distance is little more than 300 miles.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Jap Invasion Bases in New Guinea Strengthen Drive Against Australia; Promised Dominion Status for India Fails to Result in Expected Harmony

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

INDIA:

Britain's Problem

Churchill had informed Commons, which had been demanding some forthright action on the problem of Hindustan, that nothing could be done now, but repeating his promise of dominion status for India "after the war."

So far this problem was the most trying one facing the British. In Burma they had found what they were up against, with the Burmese revolutionaries joining the Japs, and many of the others turning frankly against all white men.

The British defenders of Burma, cut off by these tactics, had been forced to retreat more and more, and finally, in a daring maneuver, had struck northward, and had smashed their way close to their Chinese allies.

What Britain feared more than anything was a frank and open uprising of all of India's 350,000,000 people, and to this the best Churchill could do had been to re-offer what had been offered back in August, 1940, and which, apparently, had accomplished nothing.

But this time he went a little further. He told the Indians that the government had adopted a definite plan as to how the dominion status would be carried out, and that he was sending his own right-hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps personally to India to explain it all to them.

India's religious and caste problems were, admittedly, severe, and whether Cripps could dig his hand into India and come out with Britain's little white rabbit remained to be seen.

He was a miracle man in Russia, and a miracle man before Commons. Could he perform a third in this war? Britain hoped so.

TAXES:

Millions Pay

Millions of Americans, many of them making their first trip to Uncle Sam's tax windows, had made their income tax returns for 1942, but only a percentage of them were able to pay the full amount.

At the same time they were aware that 1943 taxes would be much higher, and there were thousands who had a different picture of their family budgets after making their returns than they did before.

In the meantime, in Washington, though some government authorities were against the sales tax as putting the burden on the weak, began serious consideration of some form of sales tax as being probably less painful and more sure of large returns than increased income levies.

The house ways and means committee had taken the bit between its teeth in demanding that treasury officials furnish them with data on the probable yield of some form of sales tax.

Secretary Morgenthau had taken the position that a sales tax would be not only inequitable, putting the heaviest burden on the poor, but that it would be inflationary.

The great question in Washington among certain congressmen was "who is now poor?" pointing out that the income tax was already taking all that most people felt they could pay, and the sales tax would, though increasing the cost of living, "come easier."

Strong support had come for these congressmen from William J. Schlefelin Jr., head of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who suggested a graduated retail sales tax to raise about \$4,000,000,000 and only a billion more to be brought with increased income taxes.

AUSSIERS:

On the Spot

Hardly had the battle of Java reached the mopping up stages than the battle for the approaches of Australia had started with rumblings from within the continent that the Aussies were far from pleased with the amount of preparedness they had.

The signal for the beginning of the "curtain-raiser" for the attempted invasion of Australia had closely followed the shut-down of communications with Java, and came at the same time news was received that some 3,000 Australian troops, badly needed at home, were still fighting a hopeless fight on the island of Java.

The spearhead of the projected invasion was apparently to be based on the island of New Guinea, just to the north of the continent and immediately threatening it as the shortest airline flight from the East Indies.

The Japs had landed large forces at Salamaua, Lae and Finschaven, and had been busily engaged in consolidating these positions as bases of supplies.

This was enough to set at rest any doubts Australians might have had that India and not they were going to be next on the Jap time table. Not only that, but the Japanese, with brutal frankness, had broadcast that Australia was going to suffer the same fate as had the Dutch East Indies.

How much American aid and reinforcement already was in Australia was dubious, and a closely guarded military secret. If we were weak, the military leaders naturally didn't want the Japs to know how weak, and if we were strong enough to defeat them, when and if they should land, these same leaders didn't want to warn them off.

The only stories concerning the amount of aid had come from McDaniel, who had written that the town of Perth was so full of American troops that it looked like an American city, and from British Correspondent Harr, whose dispatch had caused an immediate tempest which hadn't gone anywhere at all. Harr it was who, apparently writing from the midst of an American convoy bound to Australia had said that the "sea was covered with ships" and that "hundreds of America's best fighting pilots" were aboard.

America also was sending men "from the plains states" he added, but gave no hint of their status.

It was from Australian leaders themselves that the hint came that the continent was ill-prepared. One said:

"It is the plan of the Japanese to attack us before we can get prepared, and before we can receive reinforcements."

Secrecy had muddled the picture for Americans, but certain it was that in going after Australia the Japs were really biting off a chunk which would take a bit of chewing, for they'd find no fifth-column there waiting to be taken over.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Donald Nelson said he was frankly delighted with the way some factories were changing over to war work, citing in particular a linoleum plant now making guns.

Albuquerque, N. M.: A call went out for 200 women to tend a victory garden. They will accept one male volunteer. He must do the plowing and planting.

NAZIS:

Need Man Power For Spring Drive

Whether Germany was planning peace or not, London had been hearing reports that the Nazis were seriously short of manpower which was needed for the spring offensive against Russia.

The first indication of this was when the Nazis issued an estimate of losses thus far in the war which was by far the largest figure they had ever admitted, though still far short of the Reds' claims.

The Germans admitted loss of 1,500,000 men since the start of the war, and said that half of these had been lost in the winter on the Russian front.

The report had come out of London that the Nazis now were asking for 2,000,000 fresh troops from Italy, Hungary and Slovakia for the spring offensive.

Soviet authorities claimed that the Germans had lost 6,000,000 men on the Russian winter front alone, of these 1,700,000 killed, 2,000,000 seriously wounded, and the rest missing or prisoner.

Of the new troops Germany was said to be asking for 1,500,000 from Hungary, 1,000,000 from Italy and 100,000 from Slovakia. Rumania was said to have given an army of 1,000,000 last fall, but the Reds asserted that practically all of these had been wiped out.

HARA-KIRI:

On Bataan

Though there had been little action on Bataan peninsula, there had been a change in Japanese commanders with stoutish General Homma reported to have plunged a ceremonial knife into his own rotund vitals, and General Yamashita, the conqueror of Malaya, reportedly taking over in his place.

In the best tradition of the Samurai, to be replaced by another general as having failed calls for a quiet trip into a secluded room, there to take a swift trip to visit one's ancestors.

No soft berth at a desk awaits the unsuccessful commander in the field. For him comes swift dishonor, and death just as swift, at his own hand. Such is the code of the Samurai.

When General Homma met General MacArthur he met more than a superior general and superior fighting men—he met the end of the road.

At the time Yamashita was organizing his forces, for the purpose of wiping out MacArthur and thus wiping away his predecessor's dishonor (or of encountering some of his own) there was a huge demand



LIEUT. GEN. MASAHARU HOMMA
Death... the Samurai tradition.

sweeping the country for some definite answer as to why substantial aid could not be sent to the Philippines.

Accompanying this was some fairly sharp criticism of the administration and its conduct of the war. But in the main the response of the public to the "Send Aid to MacArthur" campaign was rather a tribute to a hero than any suggestion as to how the job might possibly be done.

The President had told his press conference:

"You tell me how to get the help there, and I'll send it."

To this poser the answer had not yet come.

MOVING DAY:

For Aliens

Pacific coast residents were told that the huge machinery necessary for moving about 100,000 enemy aliens and American citizens of Japanese extraction out of the coastal area was finally complete.

The work of moving them, the government had said, might start any day.

Where they would be sent, there had been little hint, but two sections had been mentioned, one of them in Idaho and another in Colorado.

It was to be a huge task, but with the war going as it had been in the Pacific, white residents of the Pacific coast would breathe more easily when they had gone.

RUMORS:

As the war fronts were extended, so the rumor factories kept turning out bigger and bigger stories.

Widely circulated in the United States had been two of them, first that Churchill would be out and Cripps in as premier in three months; the other that Germany was about to seek peace with Russia.

Most observers agreed that anything was possible in this topsy-turvy world, but the two rumors had been greeted in England with smiles and disdain.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson were Sunday dinner guests at the S. W. Ames home in Gurnee.

(Mrs. Carrie Shirley (nee Carrie Irving) from Madison, South Dak., is visiting relatives in the county and will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas from Wadsworth spent Friday evening at the Warren Edwards home.

E. W. King, W. E. Hunter and George Vose attended the annual milk meeting in Chicago last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen spent Thursday evening at the George Thompson home in Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sevey from Kenosha visited the Max Irving home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George White, Mrs. Austin Savage and Mrs. Curtis Wells attended the Home Bureau yearly meeting in Libertyville, Thursday.

Mrs. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Every and children from Chicago were guests at the George White home over the week-end.

Miss Pearl Edwards of Urbana spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Richard Martin and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn were dinner guests at the home of Earl Crawford, Friday evening.

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- ☐ Christian Herald...2.50
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- ☐ Column Digest...2.95
- ☐ Fact Digest...2.00
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1.65
- ☐ Flower Grower...2.50
- ☐ Household Magazine...1.75
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing...2.00
- ☐ Liberty (Weekly)...2.50
- ☐ Look (Bi-Weekly)...2.50
- ☐ Magazine Digest...3.45
- ☐ Modern Romances...2.00
- ☐ Modern Screen...2.00
- ☐ Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...3.45
- ☐ Official Detective Stories...2.50
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...2.00
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)...2.00
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 - ☐ American Girl...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Parents' Magazine...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Christian Herald...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)...14 Mo.
 - ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
 - ☐ True Confessions...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Romances...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Modern Screen...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Silver Screen...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Sports Afield...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues)...14 Mo.
 - ☐ Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Flower Grower...6 Mo.
- GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
 - ☐ Household Magazine...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Pathfinder...26 Issues
 - ☐ Hunting & Fishing...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Successful Farming...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Amer. Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Open Road (Boys)...6 Mo.
 - ☐ Nat'l. Livestock Prod...1 Yr.
- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**
 - ☐ Comfort & Needlecraft...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Amer. Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.
 - ☐ Breeder's Gazette...1 Yr.

have been larger, due to the fact that the fire department has been run in connection with a meeting of the department Tuesday evening in the fire station.

The new drivers are J. W. ("Stub") Murrie, and Ed Frazier.

The department is awaiting information from the state defense organization with regard to fire rulings in civilian defense. When this is received the fire department's local defense set-up will be perfected.

Racine, and Fred Beouvard, from Franksville, Wis.

Dr. G. W. Newell of Burlington was a caller at the George White home on Tuesday of last week.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 ft. soda fountain and full line of equipment; showcases. Lee's Skelgas Service, Wilmet, Wis. (32p)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmet 762. (26tf)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, all flocks blood tested for pullorum. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (22tf)

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Tudor deluxe sedan. Radio, heater, good condition, good tires. Inquire at Antioch News office.

RUBBER FLOORS and Table Tops; also rubber sinktops can yet be had at regular prices. Call W. Boss, Lake Villa, 3418. Professional floor sanding. (28tf)

FOR SALE—Old English style modern home, 5 rooms, automatic heat; 2 car garage, all modern conveniences, tile kitchen and bath. Ray Sorenson, Lake Catherine, 114 mi. west of Antioch, phone 203 R 1. (32-35c)

FOR SALE—Lots and cottages on deep water channel. Joe Galdes, Klondike Subdivision, Antioch, Ill. (35p)

FOR SALE—Six Guernsey heifers and a Guernsey bull; also two bred Berkshire gilts. Arthur Bushing, Salem, Wis. (32p)

FOR SALE—Best offer takes this! 1940 Studebaker Champion sedan; low mileage, good tires, overdrive, weather climater, radio, heater and seat covers. Telephone Antioch 59, preferably between 5 and 7 p. m. (32p)

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed, \$4; full size coil bed spring, \$5.00. Mrs. Stella Orlans, Rt. 1, Antioch, Ill. (32-33p)

FOR SALE—Canaries, male and female. Mrs. Roy Pierce, Depot street, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house on Rock lake. Apply Mrs. Nell Rynyard, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill. Trevor road. (30-1-2p)

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apt. in Antioch for about May 1. Address Inez J. Ames, 1226 McDonald St., Mt. Dora, Florida. (31-34p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, 903 Victoria St., Antioch. (32p)

FOR RENT—Very desirable small apartment 483 Lake street. Fred S. Yates, tel. 204-M. (32p)

TO RENT—Furnished cottage at Indian Point, Fox Lake, near Antioch, season or year, very reasonable. Chicago phone Mohawk 6527. Address B. Forsman, 928 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (32-35c)

WANTED

WANTED—Man to care for lawn and garden one day a week. George Grosscup, near Ohs Hotel, Antioch, Ill. Chicago address: 6109 No. Campbell Ave. (33c)

WANTED—To buy a house with large lot or up to 10 acres. In Lake county, town or rural. Chas. H. Anderson, Deep Lake road, tel. Lake Villa 3414. (35p)

WANTED—Woman for light housework, to stay. Telephone Antioch 177-W between 5 and 7 p. m. Mrs. Charles N. Lux. (32c)

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Get your gas stove now. Stove manufacturing greatly curtailed. High-burned Leonard refrigerators. New and used stoves of all kinds. Lee's Skelgas Service, Wilmet, Wis. (32p)

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LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of May, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of ALICE K. McBRIDE, deceased, pending in the probate court of the State of Illinois.

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Yesterdays

39 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
March 19, 1903

John Brogan has purchased the harness shop of Barney Naber and will hereafter conduct same. Mr. Naber will associate himself with Mrs. Albert Herman as proprietors of the Queen of the West summer resort.

The coming season promises to be an interesting one for yachtsmen on Fox Lake. At Highland Park the Palmer Boat company is building the racing class B sloop for W. H. Lyford, owner of Flying Fox.

Your attention is called to an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of ashes on any street or alley in the village. Also prohibiting anyone from obstructing, digging, filling or taking from any street, also disturbing, repairing or changing any sidewalk or crosswalk. In plain language the village owns the streets and have absolute control over them, and no one, except the proper officials, have a right to disturb the streets, alleys or sidewalks of the village without permission from the village authorities.

Mud—mud—nothing but mud, and consequently there is very little doing in the local field with which to gather news from.

Seventeen sugar-laden vessels arrived at San Francisco during February.

The best pill neath the stars and stripes;

It cleanses the system and never gripes. Little Early Risers of worldly repute Ask for De Witt's and take no substitute. —Adv.

Agricultural Parity Payments Are Continued

Parity payments will be made to corn, wheat, tobacco and cotton growers who cooperate with the AAA farm program in 1942, it is announced by Chester A. Faulkner, chairman of the Lake County AAA committee.

As in the past, 1942 parity payments are to be made on basic crops which during the previous crop year brought producers a total return less than parity. Payments will be made from an appropriation of \$212,000,000 which was approved by Congress July 1, 1941. Rates for 1942 have not yet been established.

Faulkner pointed out that the parity payments and other payments farmers earn for complying with the allotment and conservation provisions of the AAA program will bring feed grain prices up to the parity level. Growers of these crops, therefore, will have parity income without causing a rise in food prices.

The Department of Agriculture has estimated that increases to parity in the price of feed crops would cost consumers a billion dollars a year. Such increases would raise retail prices as follows: pork products, 34 cents a pound; beef, 1 cent a pound; eggs, 4 cents a dozen; dressed poultry, 22 cents a pound; milk used in dry products, 20 cents per hundredweight; wheat in a pound of flour, 0.3 cents; and wheat in a pound of bread 0.2 cents.

Hog raisers would need a 17 per cent increase in prices; beef raisers a 5 per cent increase and dairy producers a 10 per cent increase to make up for the higher feed costs.

Legion to Consider Gifts to Service Men

The possibility that a sum of money to purchase articles that would be best suited to individual needs may be presented to service men of the Antioch community, instead of gifts, will be discussed at a meeting of the Antioch Legion post this evening.

A fund for providing gifts and remembrances for service men has been raised by the Legion through the sponsoring of various benefit events. It at present totals \$11.25.

Men on furlough from various branches of the armed service have been consulted by Legionnaires as to the type of gifts that would be most welcome.

After considering their suggestions, the Legion has come to be of the opinion that the idea many of them advanced—the sending of money with which the men in service may purchase their own gifts—may be an excellent one.

About 70 men from the Antioch region are now serving in the army, navy and various other branches of the U. S. armed service.

Better Gardens and More Canning Urged

Lake county farmers are being urged to raise more and better gardens in 1942, according to Chester A. Faulkner, chairman of the Lake county agricultural conservation association.

He states that: Producing vegetables for home consumption places the food supply right where it is to be used. It does not require the need of any freight cars or trucks to supply food to these families as transportation is badly needed now.

... we put the craftsmanship into every job and use

SEQUOIT NEWS

—Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School—

"Encourage Youth"

Speaker Urges

Kenosha County Superintendent Addresses the H. S. P. T. A.

"Boys and girls have made a great deal of progress since we were youngsters," Edlyn Pitzer, Kenosha county superintendent of schools, told 30 members of the Antioch Township High School Parent Teachers' association at their March meeting in the high school Monday evening.

W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent, introduced the speaker, who commended parents and leaders on their organizations in school, community and church, which, he said, are responsible for this progress.

"Boys' and girls' minds are kept off foolish pranks by means of organized play," said Pitzer, continuing in effect:

"This is a day of choices. Boys and girls must make many choices right in their own homes, and the important thing is not the making of correct choices, but the practice they are getting. The teacher or parent of today tries to find what the boy or girl likes to do, then provides the opportunities, but must let the child make the decision himself."

Pitzer urged parents and teachers to work together closely to bring forth all the hidden talent they can. "Boys and girls of today have made a great deal of progress in handling money. They are learning values, to budget, and to plan."

He congratulated parents that their children have a great deal of poise; they are anxious to meet people.

Boys and girls, he said, are taking an active part in their government. By means of Boy Scouts and similar organizations, they are learning to abide by the will of the majority. They select their own activities, their own reading material.

Pitzer felt that parents should be proud that young people are eager to work; that they realize that with additional freedom comes additional responsibility.

He suggested eight ways in which adults can help the youth:

1. Help a boy or girl to feel important. Make him feel that he is an important member of society.

2. Encourage a boy or girl to think for himself by making decisions.

3. Urge boys and girls to join clubs so they can get practice in making democracy work.

4. Watch for talent.

5. Provide for guidance along vocational lines.

6. Do not let a boy or girl become satisfied with himself.

7. Encourage the child to keep up the habit of inquisitiveness.

8. Try to develop a sense of balance in values in a boy or girl.

At the opening of the meeting Hans Von Holwede led community singing. Therese Wimmer sang a solo "Love Is Kind," and Idal Maier sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

Five members were selected for a nominating committee: Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Hunter, E. E. Edwards, C. A. Wolfenbarger, and Mrs. Kaufmann.

Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Fields are delegates elected to attend the County Council meeting of Parent Teachers' associations at Lake Zurich, March 30, with Mrs. White and Mrs. Savage as alternates.

The P. T. A. will sponsor a movie at the Antioch theatre April 25, to and 27—"Kathleen."

X-Ray Tuberculosis Check-up Is Made

(By Martha Winch)

This morning a bus-load of Antioch students, accompanied by Miss Helen Olson, journeyed to the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium to have X-rays taken. These students had reacted positively to the tuberculosis tests given at an earlier date and sponsored jointly by the Antioch High School P. T. A. and the Lake County Tuberculosis association.

While a "positive reaction" indicates only that a person has at some time or other been exposed to tuberculosis germs, and does not indicate that he or she may now have it, further check-ups by means of X-ray photographs are deemed advisable in such cases.

School to Be Represented at Drama Tournament

(By Rosalie Sibley)

An all-star cast of Antioch Township high school students under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips will present "And Then Percival Fainted," a comedy written by Garce Michael, at the District Play tournament to be held at Proviso Township High school, Proviso, Ill., March 28.

With the following cast, the students hope to come back victorious: Percival Smith, Jr., Howard Hagemann; Mrs. Smith, his mother, Sybil Johnson; Imogene Smith, his sister, Vivian Grosogrove; Grandma Smith, Elaine Nelson; Private Detective, Billy White; Rosemary Cameron, Helen Lyerla.

First Organ

The organ is first mentioned in the fourth chapter of Genesis.

Whippoorwill Sound Effects Baffle "Moonshine" Players

(By Martha Winch)

Members of the cast of the senior play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," are rehearsing with might and main, but they are not alone in their enjoyable labors in behalf of the senior class. The stage crew, too, are on the job—and job is an understatement in their case, for they must, by April 9, have constructed upon the stage at Antioch Township High school a mountaineer's cabin and a rustic well, among other things.

Lloyd Miller, stage manager who numbers among his crew Jack Horan and Albert Smith, is dividing his spare time between the work on the stage and the equally laborious task of hunting up properties for the play. Among articles now being sought are a brush broom, and shotguns of the vintage of 180 or thereabouts. Incidentally, searches of attics for said items have led to the discovery of many antiques which had been either unknown to or forgotten by their owners.

Sound effects, too, are providing a problem for the stage crew, whippoorwills and horses-and-wagons being particularly difficult sounds to reproduce. However, Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, under whose direction the play is being produced, assures all that all will be well and that "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" which will be given on April 9 and 10, will be one of the best senior plays ever presented at Antioch High school.

Latin Students to Enter Tournament

(By Rosalie Sibley)

Six students of Latin at the Antioch Township High school will compete for honors in the district meeting of the Illinois Latin tournament, under the auspices of the Illinois Classical conference, Saturday, March 21, at Waukegan, Township High school.

This is the second year that students of Antioch have entered the contest. Each year a preliminary test is given in each Latin class and the two students in each class receiving the highest grades are chosen to go to the district meet.

The students who have been chosen to represent Antioch in the district meeting Saturday are Loretta Kuligowski and Trutech Yopp, Latin I students; Billie Maye Rynyard and Rosalie Sibley, Latin II students; and Howard Atwood and Martha Winch, Latin III students.

The upper twenty per cent of each district group will be called the superior group and will enter the sectional meet April 11. The next twenty per cent will have the honor of being called the excellent group.

Thespian Banquet Attended by 120

(By Rosalie Sibley)

One hundred twenty "actors" and "actresses" attended the annual Thespian banquet last evening at the Antioch Township High school. Because the motto of a true Thespian is "service," the decorative color scheme of the banquet was carried out in red, white and blue.

Letters, cups, and honorary mentions were awarded. Students holding Thespian awards of last year made up the court of honor. They were Vivian Grosogrove, Mildred Dow, Sybil Johnson, Alice Ward, Ralph Gussarson, Lloyd Miller, Carol Waters, Eddie Roschewski, and Jack Horan.

On the invitations committee were Jennie Nevelier, Elaine Nelson, Billie Maye Rynyard, and Erna Nielsen. Mildred Dow, Clara Wurster, Edna Pedersen, and Mabel Lou Hunter made up the decorations committee.

Ruth Gussarson, Lura Jean Minto, Frances Zimmermann, Irene Holt, Peggy DeBaets, Betty Buscher, Carol Waters, Catherine Quigley, Sybil Johnson, Joan Miller, Dottie Wilton, Alice Harvey, and Kathleen Fields were members of the food committee.

Athletic Banquet to Be Held Monday Night

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

A football-basketball banquet for football and basketball squad members will be held Monday at Antioch Township High school.

Food arrangements are being made by Miss Isabel Larimer.

The table committee is as follows: Grace King, chairman; Carol White, Carol Ruth Upton, Myrtle Hardike, Idal Maier, Jean Oren, and Louise Meinersmann.

Program committee: Dorothy Morton, Chairman; Janet Ellis, Elaine Nelson, Vernetta Tieman, Jeanette Dhuyvetter, and Shirley Wells.

The program will include: Music, Hans Von Holwede; welcome, E. W. Edwards, principal; "The Challenge of 1942," George Sterbenz, football captain of 1941-42; "Accepting the Challenge," Earl Brixen, football co-captain of 1942-43; Jack Fields, basketball squad member; "Sideline Comments," Otto S. Klass; address, W. C. Petty; music; presentation of letters, Coach C. A. Wolfenbarger.

Bible Doesn't Say It

The Bible does not say that "Money is the Root of all Evil." It says "The LOVE of money is."

Stearns to Investigate Fire in West Chicago

State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns today was called to West Chicago to investigate a fire that burned a man to death and destroyed a residence at three o'clock this morning. The wife of the burned man had gone to a neighbors house to call for the fire department when the husband was caught in the flames and fatally burned.

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VEGETABLE JUICE BIG 9 COCKTAIL 12-OZ. 23¢

EVAPORATED MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 TALL CANS 24¢

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES 12 1/2-OZ. 29¢

2 PKGS. 29¢

WHITE SAIL SOAP GRAINS 2 1/2-OZ. 35¢

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